YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

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Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

PROTECT YOUR UNION

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ULC To Map Program For Registration Drive

Delegates To Meet Sept. 5 In Teamsters Hall

To Organize Precinct Captains For Campaign

The United Labor Committee, representing all segments of labor in the Ninth Congressional District has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Teamsters Hall to map plans for an all-out registration drive, it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director and co-chairman of the ULC.

Ballard said that the delegates attending the meeting will have a program outlined to get every worker in the district registered for the November election to re-elect Tom Burke and unseat Sen. Taft. It is expected that the ULC will indorse Joseph Ferguson for Taft's Senate seat.

Important Meeting

He said that it will be one of the most important meetings this year and every shop and local is urged to have their delegates attend the meeting.

The ULC will begin organization of precinct captains to assure a large turnout to the polls on election day. The theme during September will have every worker a registered voter. Registration deadline is Sept. 27.

The Board of elections announced that the office will be open every evening except Saturday to accommodate potential voters and those who have changed address since the last election.

UAW Protest Failure On Dependency

The UAW-CIO has protested the failure of Congress to provide dependency allowances for servicemen now being called up for active duty.

In a letter to Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer and Director of the Union's Veterans Department, asked the House Armed Services Committee, of which Vinson is chairman, to "make every effort to bring out of Committee immediately a bill which will grant an allowance to dependents permitting them the necessities of life."

Mazey said it would be "a disgrace and a reflection on the members of Congress if this legislation is not given top priority on their agenda."

While dependency allowances are presently granted non-commissioned ranks of higher grade there are none allowed for the lowest non-commissioned ranks, privates and recruits. Draft deferments are now being granted those with large numbers of dependents; but no provisions is made for members of reserve forces now being called up for active duty.

Rent Controls Lifted In Ottawa Hills

The village council of Ottawa Hills, acting under the 1950 "rent control" act of the Congress and in compliance with the request of apartment owners removed all controls from rent within the village limit. There are three apartment buildings in Ottawa Hills and rents ranged from $60 to $90 per month under the old rent control law.

It'll certainly be interesting to see what happens to those rents following this action. Similar action in other communities have generally resulted in rent hikes up to 100%.

Surface Combustion Committee

This is the committee of Surface Combustion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO who are on strike for pension, health and insurance program and wage adjustments. Standing left to right are Robert Conchenour, committeeman; Ralph Ridenour, vice chairman; Karl Kelly and Charles Roberts, committeemen. Seated left to right are James Wittman, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Blair, International Region 2-B Representative; Hayden Bartlett, chairman and Walter Wills, committeeman.

Prestole Workers Win 14 Cent Package

Wage Boost, Vacation Pay Also Upped

It took only a few meetings within a six week span for the Prestole Corp. and Local 16, UAW-CIO to sign a contract granting pensions and a welfare program, it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director. Thus this company has joined the growing ranks among Toledo Employers assuring their workers of security in a program outlined in Toledo for the UAW members by International UAW-CIO International Vive President Richard Gosser.

The members were granted a 14 cent package which in addition to the pension and health and insurance program includes a five cent an hour wage boost retroactive to June 1.

An increase for vacation benefits was also won with workers having six months to one year of service receiving 2¼ per cent an hour including the last vacation pay; those having one year to three years will get 2½ per cent an hour towards vacation pay; from three years to five years of service 3¼ per cent an hour and from five years up a 5 per cent hourly boost for vacation pay.

On the negotiation committee with Ballard was Cloid Lichty, International Representative on Ballard's regional staff and Frank Kott, president of Local 16 UAW-CIO and Jack Eastop, recording secretary.

The Prestole Unit shop committee in on the negotiations were Charles Spoerl, Helen Tipping and Leser Bacon.

The Prestole Unit members ratified the agreement at a special meeting held at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Youngsters To Take Part In Labor Day Parade

All youngsters who are planning to march in the Labor Day Parade are reminded that they will form at the intersection of Jefferson and 20th Sts. before 10 a.m.

Boys and girls who have attended the Local 12 Summer Camp periods and those attending the free movies at Local 12 Hall will march in a group.

Friends of these youngsters are also invited to participate in the parade, Stanley Helminiak, Local 12 movie director reported.

Surface Combustion Dispute To Be Aired Before LMC Panel

200 Workers Strike To Press Demands For Pension, Adjustments

Approximately 200 members of Surface Combustion Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO having their patience exhausted went on strike last Friday to press demands for pension, health and security program and wage adjustments.

Negotiations with management have been in progress for 14 months with the only tenative agreement being on the overall contract.

The workers are seeking, in addition to the pension and security program, adjustments of wages due to the increased cost of living. No wage boost was given since 1948, it was reported by Don Blair, International representative on Director Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff.

The union representatives and management were scheduled to meet further with a LMC panel Friday afternoon.

The committee of the Surface Unit composed of Hayden Bartlett, chairman; Ralph Ridenour, vice-chairman; James Wittman, secretary-treasurer and committeemen Robert Conchenour, Karl Kelly, Charles Roberts and Walter Wills faced Frank Adams, Surface president in the negotiations. The company president served as vice-chairman of the notorious so-called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payroll," which began a scare propagenda when it was announced that the UAW was out to negotiate for pensions and insurance program for its members.

Champion Unit Strike Vote Mon., Aug. 28

Champion Spark Plug workers will take a strike vote which will indicate backing the union negotiating committee who to date found the company dodging issues to be discussed. No progress so far is the report of the committee.

The workers will vote on Monday in a voting booth at the main gate. Voting hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

In taking the strike vote it does not necessarily mean that the workers will immediately go out on strike, it was explained by John Grup, unit chairman. He said the vote is being taken expressing confidence in the negotiating committee and to show management that the workers mean business to press demands for a suitable contract.

He said that as negotiations are being conducted a report will be submitted to the membership. If negotiations should be stymied it will be up to the membership to decide on the course of action.

Competitive UAW Wins Shop Election

Win Jurisdiction Over Red Controlled Mine & Smelter Union

After a most intensive campaign the UAW-CIO won jurisdiction at the Aluminum & Magnesium plant in Sandusky, O. The election held on Aug. 11 gave the UAW 106 as against 87 for the Mine, Mill & Smelter. Seven workers did not vote for either union. This is another victory chalked up for the UAW-CIO Competitive Shop Department of which International Vice President Richard Gosser is director.

This plant has for several years has been dominated by the Communist controlled Mine, Mill & Smelter Union. By virtue of the UAW winning jurisdictional rights it removes from the Sandusky area the last vestige of any labor organization controlled by the Reds.

Vice President Gosser's Competitive Dept. added another shop to its victory lists when workers at the Biro Mfg. Co., in Marblehead, O., voted for the UAW 43 to 17. This plant has been a serious competitor for many years of some of the organized plants. The election was won after a whirlwind organizational campaign of three weeks duration.

Plans Complete For Labor Day Parade

Picnic To Follow At Sunnyside

Plans for the joint CIO-AFL Labor Day Parade are complete it was announced by Jack Blessing, CIO chairman of the committee. A picnic at Sunnyside Beach will be held the same day beginning at 1 p.m. for all CIO members. As in past years, amusements for the kiddies, and ice cream, candy, pop, and popcorn will be free.

Bus transportation will be available from Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. and the Greyhound Bus Terminal, 811 Jefferson Ave.

Blessing predicts this years' parade to be the largest and most colorful in history. Many Local Unions are entering floats for which prizes will be awarded to winners, he said.

All CIO Units will form on the south side of Jefferson Ave. with the first Units forming on 20th St. AFL Units will assemble on the north side of Jefferson Ave.

The CIO parade chairman has issued a reminder that the parade will start promptly at 10 a.m.

Doehler-Jarvis Workers Gain Another Five Cents Increase

Boost Given As Result Of Continued Rise In Living

As a result of the continued rise in the cost of living, Doehler-Jarvis Corp. employees will get another five cents per hour increase in wages effective Sept. 4th.

The increase is granted under a "cost-of-living" clause in the wage contract existing between the corporation and UAW-CIO Local No. 1058.

This contract clause is the same as the one in the General Motors contract, also with the UAW-CIO. The G.M. workers, it has been announced, will also receive the five cents per hour wage increase.

The "cost-of-living" clause in the contract fluctuates with the rise or fall of the cost of living as indicated by figures of the Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some months ago there was a downward trend in the cost of living and at that time the Doehler and G. M. workers took a "two cents an hour cut."

"We would much rather see a drastic cut in prices than this so-called 'wage increase'," was the comment of Edward Roman, president of Doehler Local No. 1058 and Pete Zvara, International Rep. assigned to the National Doehler Council.

Profits Soar As Prices Increase

NEW ORK, NY — Lead, Copper and tin prices have soared again this week. The price of tin jumped 5 cents per pound in one week. Copper and lead prices ranged from one to two cents per pound, also in one week.

At the same time producers of these metals have been reporting record breaking profits. Kennecott Copper Corp., one of the leading producers in the world, reported a net profit of $37,744,025 for the first half of 1950. This profit is 60 per cent higher than the profit for this corporation during the first half of 1949.

3,000 Delegates Attend CIO PAC Kick-Off Campaign

Pledge To Support Ferguson As Defender Of Common Man

COLUMBUS, O.—Three thousand cheering CIO members, from all over Ohio, pledged themselves to:

ELECT Joseph T. Ferguson, "the defender of the common man . . . a man who comes from the people, who works for the people and who will be elected by the people."

ELECT a liberal Congress, for "in these times we can't permit ourselves the luxury of politics as usual . . .the antics of obstructionists like Taft and his ilk."

ELECT a liberal and progressive state legislature "alert to the problems facing the people and determined that, as we fight for freedom and human welfare abroad, we shall not lose this freedom here at home."

Registration Crusade

ORGANIZE a "great registration of every unregistered citizen within the boundaries of our state." The delegates further pledged themselves to conduct this crusade "with a democratic fervor and zeal which will leave no stone unturned in our goal of 100% registration."

FIGHT for the state CIO platform for 1950 called "Common Cause IV" which outlined a program "for democracy in action in our own backyards, for it is in the homes and at the firesides of American men and women that great faith begins."

Opening the rally at Central High School stadium in downtown Columbus, Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council and Director of National CIO-PAC, discussed the foreign situation saying:

Fight Communism

"In Korea today our American boys are fighting the forces of Communism, forces as brutal and ruthless as those we fought in Germany and Japan a few short years ago.

"And we are fighting them despite the prediction made by our Senator on September 7, 1949 that 'There is not much evidence that the Russians contemplate military aggression.'

"Yet, the man who made that prediction less than a year ago today has the gall to accuse the administration of responsibility for the present battle in Korea."

Reading Taft's record of consistent obstruction to legislation aimed at containing Communism Kroll said:

"I charge that on the basis of this record that Senator Taft and his cohorts are responsible for giving the go-ahead to the North Koreans to start their war.

"And I charge that the policies advocated and followed by Senator Taft would leave us isolated and surrounded and the target for war and destruction."

Man Of People

Referring to Democratic Senatorial Candidate Joseph T Ferguson as "a man of the people," Kroll went on to say:—

"I am told that Joe Ferguson didn't go to Harvard AND Yale.

"I am told that sometimes Joe Ferguson doesn't use the proper grammar.

"I have been told lots of things about Joe Ferguson.

"But no one has ever told me that Joe Ferguson doesn't understand the problems of the people.

"No one has ever told me that Joe Ferguson doesn't know the everyday problems of the man and woman who works — of the man and woman on the farm — of the everyday American who didn't go to Harvard AND Yale either.

"The people of Ohio know Joe Ferguson. They have known him for years as a state auditor handling millions of dollars efficiently and promptly.

A Working Man

"They have known him for years as a man with a large family, a friendly man, a working man, a man whom they can go with their problems.

"They know him as a man who speaks what is on his mind and in his heart and as a man

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City Machine Votes Strike Authorization

After lengthy negotiations and no progress on the talks members of the City Machine & Tool Local 11, UAW-CIO are supporting the committee by approving a strike to press demands for pension and health and security program. The voting conducted Tuesday evening and attended by practically all of the membership carried by 99 per cent.

Ed Brown, International UAW-CIO Representotive on Region 2-B Charles Ballard's staff said no talks are scheduled for the immediate future. He said that the overwhelming confidence given the negotiating committee should wake management up and began the negotiations in earnest. He added that workers on both shifts cast ballots for strike authorization.

B. F. Goodrich Workers Win 20 Cent Boost

10 Week Strike Ends For Pension And Other Benefits

Eighty workers of the B. F. Goodrich in Troy, Ohio, out on strike for 10 weeks won a 20 cent an hour package for pension, health and accident insurance and wage adjustments. Leading the Goodrich committee in negotiations was Everett Estep, International Representative on the staff of Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director.

The settlement included in addition to the $100 monthly pension, weekly sick benefits, hospitilization coverage and a $2,000 life insurance policy.

Night shift workers will receive a five cent an hour night bonus in hourly pay and the third shift workers will now receive seven cents an hour in bonus pay.

Non-productive workers were granted a six cent an hour across the board increase and piece workers won a 11½ cent boost.

The Goodrich company manufactures brakes and wheels for the United States Air Force.

Jobless Clamor For Jobs In Tank Plant

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Eight thousand jobless workers rushed the employment offices of the Cleveland Tank Co., a new subsidiary of the Cadillac Motor Car division of General Motors Corp. The anxious workers were forced back into lines by military police.

Cleveland Tank is scheduled to go into production of tanks for the U.S. Army.

Reuther On Board Of Roosevelt College

CHICAGO (LPA)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has been named to the board of trustees of Roosevelt College.

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W-O, Bingham Units Approve Dues Increase

Move Will Discontinue Extra Unit Assessments; To Benefit Members

Walter Murphy, Local 12 Financial Secretary-Treasurer, was notified officially this week by officers of Willys-Overland Unit and Bingham Herbrand Unit that the membership voted approval of dues increase of $1 a month. The additional dollar will be split between each Unit and the Local.

Under this proposal which was proposed by stewards, committeemen and Unit leaders and adopted unaminously at the Local 12 meeting and recommended to each Unit for ratification, none of the new dollar will go outside the Local. Of the Unit's half, 10 cents will go into a special strike fund, and the rest into the Unit's general fund to be spent as the membership deems it necessary.

The same principle would apply to the Local's half, with 20 cents earmarked for the Local's emergency fund.

Mr. Murphy said that other Unit's of Local 12 indicated that the proposal will be brought up for a vote as soon as possible.

Ratification of the proposal must be acted on by Sept. 30 and if passed will be in effect on Oct. 1 he said.

These are the factors entered into the proposal:

- A concerted attack on Local 12 and its administration lasting nearly a year was beaten back only after considerable expense in time and money.
- Stubborn resistance to pensions on the part of some Toledo management, a part of the anti-union campaign, caused some units to strike. The financial drain was substantial.
- Custom, habit and emergencies have all conspired to establish a fabric of "voluntary" unit assessments for a number of causes. The end result has been that union minded units and members have steadily contributed while others have steadily avoided contribution, putting an unequal burden on the few, to the advantage of the many.
- The resulting system has created chaos within the units, with fund raising drives overlapping in many shops. The new proposal would consolidate these, eliminate the needless drives, finance the important ones, and reduce to order and a moderate cost the whole operation.

W-O Sales Up 51% In July

Retail domestic sale of Willys-Overland vehicles, including station wagons, trucks, Jeepsters and Jeeps in the last ten days of July were more than double the figure for July of 1949 and the highest reported by the company since May of 1948. These figures, reported today by Lyman W. Slack, vice-president in charge of distribution, also revealed that for the entire month of July domestic sales were 51.8 per cent higher than for the month of July of 1949.

Are You Registered To Vote?

$25 Million Strike Fund For UAW-CIO Urged By Mazey

Would Avoid Costly Strikes

DETROIT (LPA) — Immediate steps to establish a $25 million strike fund have been urged by Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Such a fund, he said, would help 'avoid many costly strikes" since "many managements would hesitate to force us into strike situations if they knew our union was capable of taking care of the immediate needs of our members."

The "soundest approach," he said, would be to raise dues from the present $1.50 a month, lowest of any major union in the country, to $2.50, with 50 cents earmarked for a strike fund. Higher dues, he said, would end the need for strike assessments. During 1950, he pointed out, most of the members paid an average of $2.50, including assessments, without "hardship to our members," who are "among the highest paid workers in America." The 50 cents earmarked for the strike fund would bring in $5 million a year.

The union has total resources of more than $5 million, according to a report submitted by the union's trustees and printed in the current edition of the United Automobile Worker, official UAW publication. The fully detailed financial statement is distributed to the entire membership of over one million.

The report listed liquid assets as of May 31, 1950, as $3,537,807.90; and fixed assets as $1,679,2E78.98; compared with figures as of November 30, 1949, of $2,859,139.05 in liquid assets, and $1,068,371.11 in fixed assets.

In a statement accompanying the audit report, Mazey said "A careful analysis clearly shows the inadequacy of our income to meet normal operating expenditures of our Union." He said the increase in liquid assets was due almost entirely to a surplus left from collection of the emergency strike assessment levied during the three-month Chrysler strike. The increased fixed assets figure includes an investment of $436,210.14 in the UAW-CIO's new headquarters building in Detroit, now under construction.

The UAW-CIO now has 1005 active local unions. Average per capitas paid to the International during the year was 908.410. But, Mazey pointed out, more than 150,000 members paid no dues during the Chrysler strike; and many more, in strike and other emergency situations, paid no dues for varying periods. The actual total of active dues-paying members, Mazey said, is well ever the one million mark.

A Fine Combination

The bolero beach hood of terry cloth lined in checked gingham is a Carolyn Schnurer creation for beach lovelies who enjoy fun in the sun but want to keep their complexion clear of freckles. The shorts being worn by the model are of pique. The hood and shorts are available at Lord & Taylor's Young New Yorker Shop.

Profits Keep Rolling But Big Business Keeps On Wailing

NEW YORK (LPA) — The reports of lush profits keep coming in, but industry moans about how the Fair Deal is ruining business, and how wicked an excess profits tax would be.

Latest reports show that the profits of Philco Corp. for the first six months of 1950 are 234 per cent over the same period in 1949. Goodyear profits were up 46 per cent. B. F. Goodrich profits were up 39 per cent. Eastman Kodak reported profits up 21 per cent or an increase in sales of less than 1 per cent. Western Union converted a loss of $3,672,241 in the first six months of 1949 to a profit of $3,206,300 for the first six months of 1950.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. reported a drop in sales for the 12 months ended May 31, 1950, but the earnings of the three months ended May 31 were the highest in its history. The figure was $4,053,683, against the comparable period a year ago of $2,769,209.

Food Fair Stores reported earnings up 61½ per cent over last year.

Joseph W. Wawrzyniak

Former Councilman Active In 14th Ward

Joseph W. Wawrzyniak, 58, former City councilman, who was active in 14th Ward politics, died Wednesday morning at his home, 1332 Tecumseh St., after a 4-month illness.

A lifelong resident of Toledo, Mr. Wawrzyniak was educated in Toledo public and parochial schools and was a graduate of old St. John's University.

He was mailing-room superintendent at the Paryski Publishing Co., where he had been employed 43 years. Occasionally he assisted in the mailing rooms of the old News-Bee, the Toledo Times and The Blade. A past president of the Toledo Mailers Union, he also was a member of the International Typographical Union, AFL.

He was in charge of mailing of the Union Journal from its inception.

Served 4 Terms

Mr. Wawrzyniark served four consecutive terms in City Council from 1925 to 1933, representing the 14th Ward when the City had a 21-man council.

He was president of the Junction Civic Club at the time of his death, and a past vice president of the West End Community Welfare Club. Mr. Wawrzyniak was a member also of the 14th Ward Old Timers' Association, the Woodmen of the World, the Bunny Club, the Commodore Club and the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Parish.

Active In Baseball

During his youth, Mr. Wawrzyniak was active in semi-professional baseball. He formerly was umpire for games in the City Baseball Federation.

Surviving are his wife, the former Pauline Kujawa; sons Edwin and Donald Wawrzyniak, both of Toledo; daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Jarzeboski; brothers, Casimer, Frank and Chester of Toledo, and Louis, Sandusky; sister, Mrs. Ursula Best, Toledo, and six grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Czolgosz Funeral Home, and at 10 a. m. there will be a Solemn Requiem High Mass in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Public Power Means Lower Electric Bills FPC 1950 Study Shows

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Average household electric bills, in cities of 2500 population or more went down seven per cent between 1940 and 1950, according to a study by the Federal Power Commission.

The changes were startlingly different from city to city though the FPC found. During 1949 for instance, rates rose in 423 communities and decreased in 218 communities on the typical bill for a family using electricity for lights, small appliances and refrigeration. This is for a 100 kilowatt-hour consumption.

The effect of public power in lowering family bills was dramatically demonstrated. Of the 10 cities over 50,000 people reporting the lowest 100-kwh bills, all except two are served by a publicly owned utility, and four of them are in the Tennessee Valley area. The cities are: Tacoma, Wash ($1.70); Madison Wis. ($2.40); Lincoln, Nebr. ($2.45); Glendale, Calif., Covington, Ky., Chattanooga, Knoxville Memphis and Nashville, Tenn. (all $2.50) and Cleveland ($2.65).

Highest 100 kwh bills in large cities, all served by private power companies, were found to be: Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Yonkers, NY (all $5.10); Allentown, Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (all $5.00); Bronx, NYC ($4.90); Portland, Maine ($4.70).

In smaller cities, the difference between highest and lowest rates for 100 kwh was even greater. Out of 44 cities under 50,000 population listed as having the lowest bills, all except two were served by publicly-owned utilities. Of the 11 cities of the same relative size, which reported the highest bills, only two are served by publicly owned utilities.

Further evidence of the fact that publicly-owned utilities sharply reduce the average family's electric bill is shown by FPC's list of the states that showed the greatest reduction between 1940 and 1950. The Tennessee Valley Authority area — the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia all showed great reductions. In Tennessee, which was the lowest-cost state in both years, bills were cut nine per cent during the ten years. In Washington state where the Bonneville power development has been built, light bills were cut 18.7 per cent.

Another big factor in lowering bills has been the inclusion, by the public rate-regulating authorities, of a clause for reducing or raising rates when the costs of fuel for generating electricity, taxes on the electric company, and other such costs of the electric company are raised or lowered.

Taft 'Labor' Backer Termed A Turncoat

Negro Democrats At Columbus Call For Defeat Of Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — Plans for a gigantic registration and go-out-the-vote drive were made at rally of 750 Negro Democrats here from all over Ohio. They roared their approval of a resolution calling for defeat of Senator Taft.

Jack Kroll, president of the Ohio CIO Council and director of national CIO-PAC, called Taft the "darling of the millionaires," and said "Taft is earning the $2½ million Big Business is spending in this campaign by opposing every attempt to end the huge profits business is making out of the Korean fighting."

Attacking Taft's fight to keep price controls in the hands of Congress, Kroll charged "He wants controls to be tied up by political finagling and filibuster —and that's another way he's earning the $2½ million slush fund Big Business has set up."

Democratic Senatorial Candidate Joseph T. Ferguson said "My opponent is a Dixiecrat." Waving a copy of a Taft pamphlet being distributed among Negroes, Ferguson tore into each of the Taft claims, labeling them as "lies and distortions" and proving his charges by reading the record.

Rep. William L. Dawson (D, Ill.), one of the two Negroes in Congress said "Minority problems will never be settled until you, here in Ohio, take men like Taft out of the Congress."

Dawson charged that on basic foreign-policy votes, Taft stood shoulder to shoulder with Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York, whom he labeled as "the nearest thing to a Communist in the United States Congress."

DAYTON, OHIO (LPA) — Marion Patten, local head of Taft's Labor League, is a "turncoat" and "a prize opportunist," declared the Montgomery County CIO Council.

Patten, said the statement, "only recently jumped from the Communist Progressive bandwagon on to the Taft reactionary bandwagon." Patten was accused of working closely with "left-wingers in the UE even after it was ousted from the CIO."

The statement was signed by William Snoots, CIO council secretary-treasurer. He is also secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Electrical Workers, chartered by the CIO last fall after the CIO kicked out the United Electrical Workers for following the Communist line.

The statement said, "obstructionists like Taft and the Communists have every reason to work together, for they care nothing about the fate of free peoples throughout the world.

"At last Patten and his ilk have found a home in the Taft isolationist camp. The CIO membership in Montgomery county can only pity such confused and disloyal members. For CIO members have known for a long time that Taft's money comes from big business interests. Virtually every wealthy person in Ohio has been 'touched' for a big contribution to Taft."

Taft's campaign blurbs on how the Taft-Hartley act protects the working man "is lifted completely from the official propaganda of the National Association of Manufacturers, and is a slam at democratic unionism."

While Taft "has tacked his name to many high-sounding bills," the statement reports, "Taft deserted the side of human welfare every time to run errands for the greedy and the rich."

Disability Insurance Out, Knowland Amendment In On 188-185 House Vote

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A last-ditch drive to insist on the disability insurance proposals contained in the House social security bill, and on eliminating the Knowland strike-breaking unemployment insurance provision in the same bill was licked in the House August 16. The vote was 188 to 185.

The hairs-breadth vote came on a motion which was, technically, to ignore a motion by Rep. Walter Lynch (D., N. Y.) to insist that Senate-House conferees insert the disability section originally approved by the House, and remove the obnoxious section inserted by Sen. William Knowland (R., Calif.).

Lynch, in a final plea to send the social security bill back to conference, warned that the Knowland amendment "is a real threat to the rights which labor has gained over the years through collective bargaining and progressive legislation." It is "buried under technical language," he warned, which would restrict the Secretary of Labor in finding out whether a state is conforming with federal standards in administering unemployment compensation.

"These requirements," which would be virtually wiped out "by a subterfuge," Lynch told his colleagues, "were imposed by Congress to make sure that unemployment insurance would not be used as a strikebreaking weapon or as a means of forcing a worker to sign a yellow-dog contract or as a means of forcing sweatshop wages, hours, and working conditions upon the worker."

Immediately following the 188 to 185 vote, and then a 374 to one vote to approve the conference report, Rep. John Dingell (D., Mich.), introduced a bill to repeal the Knowland rider. Organized labor is expected to press for quick action on the repealer, as soon as the Senate okays the conference report. Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, made it clear he viewed the Knowland amendment as a "stop-gap."

Actually, the conference-approved bill provides for tremendous increases in benefits for retired workers, and for dependents in the event of death of a covered worker.

The new social security bill will cover an extra 10 million workers, bringing the total covered to 45 million. Those already retired and receiving benefits, or retiring between now and the second quarter of 1952, will be paid according to a "conversion table" scale. The rates will range from 100 per cent down to 50 per cent above present rates. The average increase will be about 77½ per cent, government statisticians estimate.

After the second quarter of 1952, retiring workers will be paid by either the "conversion table" or the "new formula," which ever is higher. In most cases the new formula will yield the greater benefits. Under the new formula, basic payment will be 50 per cent of the first $100 of average wage plus 15 per cent of the next $200 for anyone with a minimum of six quarters of coverage. Payments for dependents will be added to the basic payment, but the family total cannot exceed $150 a month.

On the day before the vote, Rep. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.), pleaded with his coleagues to suport the Lynch motion to recommit, which never actually reached the floor because of the parliamentary situation.

"We are being asked," Perkins said, "to yield in our position that workers who incur a permanently disabling injury or disease before retirement age, are entitled to protection against the resulting loss of the right to work. Let us think first of this issue in terms of people we know; of a man of 50 who has worked hard all of his life, has contributed his share of the social-security payroll tax regularly each quarter. And then one day he suffers a severe heart attack or is instantaneously mashed up in the mines and his doctor says he can never return to work."

What, Perkins asked, should be the answer of a member of Congress to the problem of such a man? Should Congress say to such a man, Perkins asked, "you are not entitled to any benefits—not until you get to be 65 years old."

If the present bill is approved by the Senate and signed by President Truman by August 26, the increased benefits would be paid on September claims for aid—checks which would reach the beneficiaries in October. The Senate is expected to act before then.

The Administrator of the Federal wage and hour law has authority to supervise the payment of back wages owed employees, under certain conditions.

CIO Brands Amendments To Control Bill 'A Fraud And A Fake'

Vote Taken Without A Roll Call; Many Absent

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO has issued a sharp warning against amendments to the Defense Production bill, in a letter to all members of the Senate. Amendments already voted are bad enough, said the CIO, but pending amendments are even worse.

"Instead of preventing rising prices and inflation," said the CIO, "price escalators and profit guarantees have been built into the bill by votes taken without quorum calls, with only a few Senators present and without a single roll call vote." These amendments, the CIO charged, "are likely to cost consumers, including U. S. government procurement agencies, billions of dollars and prevent the achievement of the stated purposes of the bill."

Pending amendments, if adopted, would make the bill "a fake and a fraud upon the American people and an attempt to put off the economic mobilization necessary to strengthen our national security," said the CIO. The amendments block expansion of production, prevention of inflation, and stabilization of the economy, the CIO declared.

The Senate was expected to start voting on a number of amendments Monday, Aug. 21.

The letter to the Senators was signed by Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative director, and was accompanied by an analysis of amendments already approved or pending.

Cowan attacked proposals that wage and price stabilization programs be based on the same time period. These proposals, he said, "would grossly discriminate against workers whose wages were set by contract or otherwise, months or years before the sharp price rises that preceded and followed the launching of United Nations resistance to Communist agression in Korea." Such amendments, he said, would prevent adjustment of wage inequities within and among industries and occupations. Obviously, such adjustment is necessary to prevent manpower dislocation and promote all-out production.

Cowan described as "union-busting" an amendment by Senator Bricker (R, Ohio) which would set aside and repeal collective bargaining rights, by prohibiting any changes in wages and working conditions in plants seized by the government under the Act. "Were this amendment to be adopted," he predicted, "anti-union employers would refuse to negotiate, hoping that the amendment would "make a mockery" of the bill's intent to safeguard the "maintenance and furtherance of sound working conditions, including collective bargaining."

He called for defeat of an amendment by Senator Taft (R, Ohio) which would permit the President to allocate scarce materials or plants only to war agencies or government defense departments. "If this amendment were adopted," Cowan declared, "the President could not allocate scarce materials to essential civilian purposes. High-profit uses of scarce materials would capture the lion's share of the short supply . . . . Housing and community facilities, even for defense production areas and military personnel, could not be assured a supply of building materials, unless a government agency concerned with defense undertakes to build them — which Senator Taft would then attack as 'socialism.' "

"The trend of these amendments is to convert what purports to be a price stabilization bill into a bill to guarantee profits. More and more special interests will demand exemptions and guarantees. The floor under profits will become stronger than the ceiling over prices. The cost of living will continue to rise—by act of Congress."

NY-Chicago Radio Relay On Sept. 1

Communications history will be made September 1 when the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company places in regular service its new radio relay system between New York and Chicago. Used on a stand-by basis in recent weeks, the new super-highway of communication is the first link in a relay system that will eventually span the continent.

Capable of carrying hundreds of telephone conversations and several television programs, the new system will augment existing coaxial cable routes to the midwest, strengthening one of the most important backbone routes in the nation's network of communications.

Built at a cost of approximately $12,000,000, the new route is the longest chain of radio relay stations in the world. Video signals or telephone messages span the 838-mile route in a series of 34 hops of about 25 miles each, all quicker than the blink of an eye. En route, the system also provides additional service to such intermediate points as Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Cleveland and Toledo

When the radio relay system has been extended from coast to coast, it will provide another large capacity route along which any type of communications can be flashed across the nation. Construction is now completed and exhaustive tests are being made on the relay system from Chicago to Omaha. This 458-mile leg will be ready for service September 30.

Construction of the Omaha-Denver section got underway last April and installation of the complex microwave relay equipment is to begin soon.

The Federal Public Contracts Act requires time and one-half pay for hours worked after 8 hours a day or 40 hours a week, whichever will net the employee more pay.

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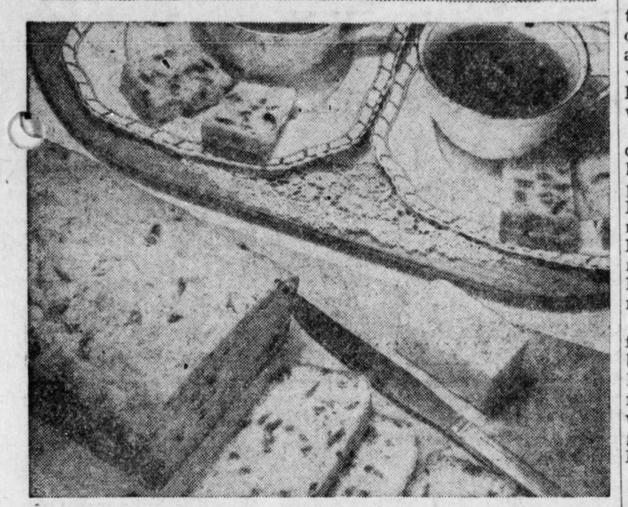
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Homemade Mix Gives Versatility to Baking
(See Recipe Below)

Make Your Own Mix

HOMEMAKERS WHO want to have an easy job of baking cakes, cookies, hot breads as well as a large variety of goodies in their own kitchen can accomplish this with the greatest of ease.

The answer lies in making your own mix of carefully measured shortening, flour, baking powder and salt. This saves measuring all the ingredients required at the time of mixing cakes, cookies and breads, thus cutting out many steps and saving time, dishes and work.

All ingredients in the mix are fresh, since the homemaker adds them herself, and baking success is easily assured. The mix given here has been rigidly tested, and in every case, the final dish was judged to be as good as could be made from starting with an original recipe of the product.

• • •

Make-Your-Own Mix
(Makes about 13 cups)

2 cups shortening
9 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup (4 tablespoons) double acting baking powder
1 tablespoon salt

Combine sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Stir well. Stir into large bowl, large pan or onto heavy paper. Add shortening. Use finger tips or pastry blender to distribute shortening throughout the dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Store the mix in a close canister on the pantry shelf. It's ready to use for any of the following recipes.

One caution should be observed in the use of the mix. Do not pack it into cups when measuring for use.

• • •

Tender-Quick Pastry
(Makes 2 8-inch crusts)

2 cups make-your-own mix (do not pack)
¼ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup hot water (scant)

Heat butter in water until melted. Sprinkle over mix, blending with spatula or fork. Turn dough onto waxed paper. Shape into ball and cover with paper. Chill in refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before using. Roll out for pastry as needed.

• • •

***Cream Puffs**
(Makes 5 large puffs)

1 cup make-your-own mix
¾ cup boiling water
2 eggs

Add mix to boiling water in saucepan. Stir over low heat about one minute until dough is smooth, follows the spoon and forms a ball. Remove from heat immediately. Add eggs one at a time, stirring and beating. Beat vigorously. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet, and bake at 350° to 400° for 15 minutes. Let stand in a warm oven (with door open) about 10 minutes to dry out.

• • •

Apricot Bread
(Makes 1 9" x 5" loaf)

3 cups make-your-mix
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped, dried apricots
¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten

If apricots are dry, soak in hot water a few minutes, then dry thoroughly and chop. Blend mix, sugar and apricots. Add combined egg and milk. Beat until well blended. Turn into a loaf pan (9x5x2¾-inches) after rubbing bottom of pan with shortening. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for one hour. Twelve hours storage improves flavor and texture.

Lynn Chambers' Menu
*Hot Ham Mousse
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
*Cole Slaw with Bacon Dressing
Rolls Butter
*Cream Puffs with Berries and Ice Cream
Beverage
*Recipes Given

• • •

Chocolate Cake
(Makes 8x8x2 inch cake)

2 cups make-your-own mix
¾ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup sour milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 egg, well beaten

Blend mix, soda and sugar. Add milk and vanilla; beat well. Stir in chocolate. Add egg and blend. Pour batter into cake pan, the bottom of which has been rubbed with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 35 minutes. Turn out on rack when cool. Frost as desired, or serve with whipped cream or sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

• • •

Baked Fudge Pudding
(Serves 9)

1½ cups make-your-own mix
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine mix, sugar, cocoa and nuts. Stir in milk and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Spread in a pan 8x8x2 inches, the botton of which has been rubbed with shortening. Combine the following ingredients for topping and pour over fudge batter: ¼ cup cocoa, ¾ cup brown sugar and 1½ cups hot water. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 40 minutes.

Two excellent dishes for summertime eating used in the menu are a Hot Ham Mousse which uses leftover ham, and a Cole Slaw which has the piquant flavor of bacon.

• • •

***Hot Ham Mousse**
(Serves 4)

2 cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
¼ cup thin cream
6 tablespoons milk
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated onion
2 egg whites

Melt butter, blend in flour and mix well. Stir in cream and milk and cook until thickened; add egg yolk, lemon juice and onion. Stir in ham; fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into one-quart mold which has been buttered generously. Bake in a slow (325°) oven for 50 to 55 minutes. Serve with mushroom, parsley cream sauce.

LYNN SAYS:
Guests Will Appreciate These Special Refreshments

Cauliflower steamed to tenderness, then dipped in egg and bread crumbs and deep-fat fried will send you after second and third helpings for a company dinner.

Spinach can go to a company dinner or luncheon if it's dressed up in this way: mix cooked, chopped spinach with cheese sauce and place in a casserole. Top with fried bread crumbs and grated cheese and heat thoroughly.

Small thin gingersnaps prepared as follows make a hit with oldsters or youngsters: mix together orange marmalade and cream cheese and spread this paste as filling for two gingersnaps.

Mix roquefort cheese with heavy cream and add to French dressing for a peppy salad dressing with greens. It's excellent for that special steak dinner.

For late evening snacks, try spreading toast with chutney and pouring Welsh rarebit over it.

"The Goldbergs" TV Cast Reports for Filming

HOLLYWOOD — Preparations at Paramount for filming "The "Goldbergs" move into high gear today with members of the television cast reporting to the studio following their arrival over the weekend from New York.

Gertrude Berg, who stars in the role of Mollie, which she originated almost two decades ago on radio, arrived in Hollywood recently and has been collaborating on the screenplay with N. Richard Nash.

Checking in at the studio today are Philip Loeb, Mollie's husband Jake; Eli Mintz, who portrays the role of UncleDavid; Betty Walker, the yoo-hooing neighbor, Mrs. Kramer; Larry Robinson, adolescent son, Sammy; Arlene McQuade, daughter Rosalie, and Sarah Krohers will round out the cast.

"The Goldbergs" marks the first time that all leading membesr of a top television show have been signed to play their roles on the screen. Walter Hart, who directs the television program, will direct the picture and Mel Epstein is the producer.

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The new Fall and Winter STYLIST is filled with ideas for smart winter wardrobe. Easy to sew styles; special features; fabric news; free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

Stop It Now!

By RUTH TAYLOR

THE MOST vicious camp follower of war is an ugly tension, an upsurge of hatred and prejudice that is born of suspicion and fear. There is a withdrawing into groups and an uneasy watching one group of another. We judge not by the actions of the good majority of the group, but by the agitation of the lowest element.

This is true of all groups, whether they be minorities in the nation, or minorities within the majority. It is as true today of Labor and Industry as it is of Negro and White or of religious faiths, set one against the other.

Bring it down to the personal equation to see it properly. Would you have your own group judged by its poorest representatives—or by the best? We must be as fair to others as we would have them be fair to us. We all make mistakes. Let us not add to our mistakes the sin of hasty generalization.

There is no sense in mincing matters. We cannot destroy tension by ignoring it. This crackle in the air may be but heat lightning. We must not allow it to become the forerunner of a storm. It makes no difference what causes shameful acts of violence. It makes no difference who strikes first or why. The fact remains that it should never have happened and it must stop now!

This unreasoning tension breeds a miasma of fear which is fatal if it is allowed to spread. Let us not let it raise our minds to fever heat. It is as contagious as the plague that leaves desolation in its wake. We have seen what happened when it spread abroad. Let us resolve not to let it come here.

Let us condemn evil wherever it exists, not leap to defend what we are not sure is right. Let us praise righteous actions and righteous men no matter to what group they belong. Let us not let resentment for wrongs done blind our vision.

We must stamp out this dangerous feeling now, once and for all, by joining as individuals with all those who think as we do, joining in a spirit of understanding, with the feeing that our neighbor is as eager to do right as we are. We must eradicate the tension at its source—within ourselves. Let's stop it now!

Comic Sid Melton To "Lemon Drop Kid"

HOLLYWOOD — Sid Melton, former Broadway stage star who scored a big hit as "Squint" in "Knock On Any Door," has been signed by Paramount for a key comedy role in the Bob Hope starrer, "The Lemon Drop Kid."

He portrays "Little Louie" a typical Damon Runyon Broadway character, who becomes involved in Hope's scheme to raise $10,000 to pay off a debt to gangster Fred Clark.

Melton, who specializes in light comedy, played leading roles in several Broadway productions, including "Three Men On a Horse" and "The Magic Touch."

Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan, Andrea King and Jane Darwell topline the cast of "The Lemon Drop Kid" with Hope. Sidney Lanfield directs, with Robert Welch producing.

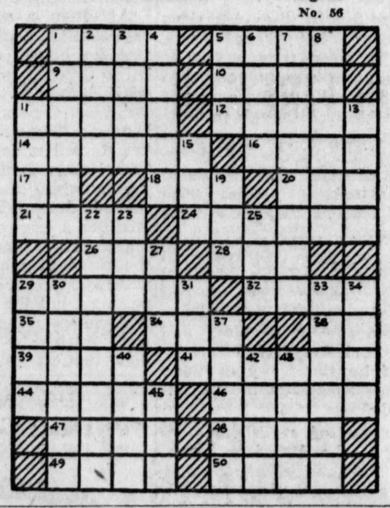
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Mountain pass (India)
5. Line of junction
9. Method of learning
10. Otherwise
11. Papal letters
12. Corrodes, as iron
14. Singularity
16. Slat
17. King of Bashan (Bib.)
18. Sweet potato
20. Eskimo tool
21. Oversee
24. Young hen
26. Rowing implement
28. Obtained
29. Little parcel
32. Largest continent
35. Skill
36. Loose-hanging point
38. Two (prefix)
39. One of the apostles
41. Sloping timber of roof
44. Hillside dugouts
46. Scorches
47. Combining form meaning Indian
48. Nymph (Persian myth.)
49. Tax (Scot.)
50. Spirit lamp

DOWN
1. Resentment
2. Contain
3. A king who marries Gudrun (Norse myth)
4. Fretful
5. Varying weight (Ind.)
6. Jewish month
7. Onslaughts
8. Courage
11. Foot covering
13. Close
15. Bark
19. Drinking cup
22. A dreamy, pensive composition (Mus.)
23. Transport by relays (Ind.)
25. Larva of eye-threadworm
27. Color
29. Father
30. Per. to Arabia
31. Black, viscous substance
33. Ancient name of Spanish peninsula
34. Manners
37. Peninsula, Quebec, Can.
40. Covers
42. Terminal parts of legs
43. Mountain pool
45. Distress signal

No. 56



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BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—That's a million bowls of grape-nuts flakes that Brooklyn's ace hurler, Don Newcombe, is being shown by Fred Messner, Committeeman of Local 374 of the Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Union. The Dodgers toured the Post Cereal plant when they recently played an exhibition game against an all-star team of Battle Creek workers. The Dodgers won 18-1.

POLLY PARSON'S FOOD FARE

Waste Not, Want Not

"Waste not, want not," says an old proverb that will never be out of date; and every housewife knows nowadays that if she doesn't waste usable leftover food, she won't be lacking in attractive and tasty ideas for serving her family.

Leftover fruit juice, for example, can find an excellent place for itself in an inexpensive fruit-flavored gelatin dessert like the one pictured below. And leftover fruits — canned or fresh — may be used as a garnish, as shown here, or sometimes they may be a part of the shimmering gelatin mold itself.

Gelatin desserts are inexpensive and easy to make, and many variations in flavor are possible. In this case, pineapple juice is combined with raspberry-flavored gelatin in an appealing, summery dessert to suit a simple supper or a more elaborate company dinner. Fruit used as a garnish always adds a pretty touch and points up the happy combination of flavors.

Raspberry-Pineapple Delight

- 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup canned pineapple juice

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with raspberries and half slices of wedges of pineapple. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 4 to 6.

WARM WEATHER DESSERT—This handsome fruit-flavored gelatin dessert using leftover fruit and juices is inexpensive and easy to make.

"Irma Goes West" Top Grosser

HOLLYWOOD — Outstanding grosses continue to roll in for "My Friend Irma Goes West," Hal Wallis production for Paramount.

The comedy recently scored one of the biggest openings of the past year at the Paramount Theatre in New York, and such key cities as Washington, San Antonio and Tampa and report holdovers and bigger business than the film's predecessor, "My Friend Irma."

Latest holdover report is from Atlantic City where the picture is in a third week. The film has chalked up big second-week grosses in a large number of engagements.

With Marie Wilson in the title role, the film stars John Lund, Corinne Galvet, Diana Lynn and comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Hal Walker directed.

No Films For Crosby Off-Spring

HOLLYWOOD—In a move to silence the many rumors about his four sons, Bing Crosby, star of Paramount's "Mr. Music," announced today that there is absolutely no chance of the four talented lads — Gary, Lindsay, Dennis and Phillip — appearing with him in a feature film until they are out of school and ready for careers of their own. They are currently working as hired hands at the regular rate of pay on their father's ranch near Elko, Nevada.

Writer-Producer Returns To Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Tugend today rejoins Paramount as a writer-producer. Negotiations for Tugend's return to Paramound were completed by Y. Frank Freeman and Sam Briskin, studio executives.

Tugend was formerly with Paramount seven and a half years in a production executive capacity. He came to Paramount originally after five years with 20th Century-Fox. Productions with which he was associated in various capacities at Paramount include such hits as "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Caught in the Draft," "Birth of the Blues," "Practicaly Yours," "Star Spangled Rhythm" and "Golden Earrings."

He has recently worked on "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Wabash Avenue" and "Song of Norway."

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New Crosby Film To Start

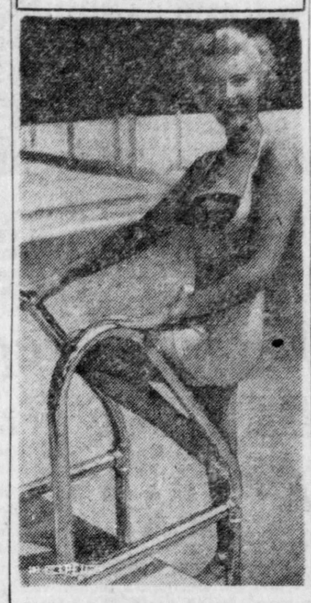
HOLLYWOOD — Paramount yesterday announced that Bing Crosby will be starred in "You Belong To Me", a romantic comedy which is scheduled for the camera the first of October.

The story, an original by Robert Riskin, concerns an American in Europe who adopts two French waifs and brings them to this country and they help him win back the love of his ex-fiance from a stuffed-shirt boy friend.

The film, which will include new songs for Bing, will be produced by Irving Asher and directed by Richard Haydn. Haydn was director on Crosby's most recent starrer, "Mr. Music," which preview audiences have hailed as definitely his best vehicle to date.

Asher and Haydn have been at Crosby's ranch near Elko, Nev., the past week conferring on pre-production plans. They return to the studio today to start filming preparations.

In IAM Radio Show



Marie (The Body) MacDonald is one of several stars having roles in a new radio play, "Boomer Jones," produced by the International Ass'n of Machinists. It will be on your Mutual Network station, Sunday evening, Sept. 3. (LPA)

Authenticity Abounds In "Qubece" Scenes

HOLLYWOOD — To get certain scenes for "Quebec," the LeMay-Templeton company now on location there, has obtained permission to knock out one entire wall of a 300-year-old farm house on historic Isle D'Orleans, to shoot Technicolor interiors, of mortar and field stone. French-Canadian peasants—masons of the ancient school, will replace them stone by stone when the scenes are completed. Other scenes were made 75 feet under ground, beneath the seven square mile large, 200 years old moated Citidel, in vaults, chambers and stalactited tunnels that had not been opened in 75 years. All this because the John Barrymore, Jr.,-Corinne Calvet starrer, which Paramount will release, was written by Alan LeMay to be filmed totally in Quebec, only in and against authentic historic backgrounds.

Helen Broderick Reactivated

HOLLYWOOD — Erstwhile Broadway stage star Helen Broderick has come out of retirement to play her favorite role—that of nurse to her small grandson, Kim.

With her daughter-in-law, Kay Crawford, recuperating from a major operation in the hospital, and son, Broderick Crawford working in "Born Yesterday" at Columbia, Helen Broderick moved into her son's home to play nurse for the duration of the emergency.

Helen contends that Kim is her greatest audience. "He's great at appreciating jokes and clowning," she says.

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GOT YOU REELING? Marie Wilson, starring in Paramount's, "My Friend Irma Goes West," shows what they mean by the age old advice, "Go West, young man."

Lalo Rios Signed For "Passage West"

HOLLYWOOD — Lalo Rios, the Mexican-American youth who scored sensationally in Pine-Thomas' "The Lawless," has been signed for his second acting assignment, the role of Red Bird, a warring Indian, in the unit's Passage West." John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe and Arleen Whelan co-star in the Paramount Technicolor release.

Rios recently returned from a nationwide tour on behalf of "The Lawless," in which he started his career. Critics over the country ,including Walter Winchell, have acclaimed his work in the film.

"Passage West" is directed by Lewis R. Foster.

8-Minute Boom Shot Filmed By Stevens

HOLLYWOOD — Director George Stevens recently filmed one of the longest interior camera boom shots in Paramount history for his production of "Mr. and Miss Anonymous." Climax of this romantic drama, the complicated but unusually effective scene concerned costars Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright.

The scene started on a theatre stage with the camera then moving down an 80-foot runway, sweeping through the audience of 500 extra players and ending with a close-up of Milland and Miss Wright, seated about four rows from the back of the theatre. A special ramp had to be built for the camera boom to ride on and a carrying platform for the camera itself, so that it would be underslung.

Late Feature Every Saturday Nite!
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"THE THREE LITTLE WORDS"
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Color By Technicolor
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Arthur Freed
Screenplay by Sidney Sheldon
Ben Gazzara, Arlene Dahl.

PRINCESS Now!
Olivia deHavilland "The Snake Pit"
Mark Stevens and Leo Genn
Cary Grant Ann Sheridan "I Was A Male War Bride"

BUSYBODY

Though Jan Sterling is still in her early twenties and did not begin her theatrical career until she was 17, Kirk Douglas' co-star in Paramount's "Ace In The Hole" has appeared in 17 Broadway plays, several road companies, and eight motion pictures.

BAD MAN

For a change in casting, John Payne is playing the bad man in Pine-Thomas' "Passage West," Paramount Technicolor release. At the same time, Dennis O'Keefe is playing the good man in the outdoor adventure drama. Arleen Whelan co-stars.

ALL SOUPED UP

Joan Fontaine and Ray Milland had to sip soup steadily for two days during the filming of a restaurnt scene in George Stevens' "Mr. and Miss Anonymous" for Paramount. They consumed 34 cans of consomme.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Union Office

Apparently the Mr. R. A. Stranahan's letter has put some confusion in the minds of our members. The part we refer to is this: When you vote for the strike, you DO NOT immediately close the plant down. The procedure that will be used is as follows:

1. We get the strike vote and with the vote we have the complete support of the members.

2. The Executive Committee and the International Representative will have other meetings with the Company and will attempt to get a better settlement.

3. After we have negotiated as far as possible, a meeting will be called and the proposal will be read to the membership and they, the MEMBERSHIP, will decide whether to accept the company's proposal or go on strike.

The members of the Executive Committee have worked hard on the contract and believe the membership at Champion deserves a settlement as good as or better than the other plants in Toledo.

Don't be mislead by the Company's literature or rumors they promote. THINK THIS OVER AND VOTE FOR THE STRIKE.

Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Champion's Annual picnic time has come and gone and apparently every one had a wonderful time.

Maurice Monetta and Gerry, his wife, are thrilled with their memories of the vacation time spent at Sea Island, Georgia.

Evelyn Segan, plug tamper, quietly celebrated her birthday on August 1st by working. She received gifts and congratulations from her friends.

Della Shaffer, silliment line, birthdayed on Sunday, August 13th. Her friends helped her celebrate it on Monday, with gifts and good wishes.

Helen Frazier's birthday was appropriately honored on Aug. 16th. May we have lots more of them.

Thelma Geren became a grandmother on August 15th. Congratulations, Grandma.

Ethel Avery celebrated her birthday on August 15th. She was the recipient of numerous gifts. Mildred Gray gave her a cake.

Norma Ford was genuinely surprised last week when her friends presented her with a pair of beautiful table lamps. These were in addition to all the other wedding gifts she received.

Sophia Foley, formerly Sophia Szalka, returned to work this week after a two weeks' honeymoon in Chicago. She was married on August 7th.

Robert Smith
Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Your reporter has bid onto the 3rd shift but will continue to write the news as always. All members who have news please turn it into your Steward no later than Friday night each week. Thank you.

Lillian Nartker, silliment lines, is at her home convalescing after a stay in the hospital. Lillian's address is 2261 Kent St. and her phone number is ADams 7505. Give her a call or a visit.

Jennie Meister is at home due to illness and her address is 1828 Talbot St. You hurry back Jennie.

Clara Kopinski had a birthday on last Sunday, August 12. The girls helped her celebrate and a good time was had by all on Friday night. Ka-See's Nite Club was the spot for the celebration.

Get a load of this, folks, especially you gals on the 2nd shift in E. Is mama listening, I mean, Steve's. Steve Lawniczak is the personality kid from Champion. He claims to have won a beauty contest when he was a baby. I'll bet he was a cute little guy.

Remember Nite Owl Bowlers our league bowling starts on the Monday following Labor Day, Sept. 11th at 10 a.m. sharp at Hagerty's Bowling Alleys. We will bowl on the alleys from 19 through 32. Be sure to be there.

English Gorglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

The number 1 spot this week is for Carrie Slattery. Carrie, as you know, is a very happy-go-lucky person, always smiling, always a good word for everybody. She has worked at Champion for 29 years as of last Saturday, August 19th. During that time, Carrie has accomplished very much. She took care of her invalid husband for many years. Finally the Good Lord took him away from her but that didn't stop Carrie. She still came back smiling and she work steadily, day after day to maintain what she has worked so hard for. So at this time, I think it would be a fine gesture to make Carrie, not queen for a day, but forever. God Bless you and may you live a long and happy life. She would have been married 50 years on August 1st and she gave candy away on the following Monday.

Did everyone notice Jerry Griener's shiner? That rhymes, doesn't it? It happened at Highland Park during a baseball game. Jerry tried to catch a foul tip with his hands but got it in the eye instead. Someone else got the ball for a souvenir and all Griener got was a shiner. Serves you right, you big lug.

Vern Montague celebrated his birthday last week on August 16th. Many more such happy occasions, Vern.

Don't forget men, the Champion Annual Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 19th at Sunningdale. Lots of prizes and refreshments. Get your starting time at the Union Office. Tickets will be on sale later. Everyone's welcome, regardless of how good or bad your game may be.

Dorothy Sobolewski came in to work on Monday, August 21, wearing a lovely diamond ring. No plans have been made on the date as yet, but we'll inform you as soon as they are known. What a lucky guy!

Martha Sroczynski had a very nice birthday celebration on August 16th. A very nice affair it was too, candy, cake, presents and a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Sorry to hear that Helen Kinor and her husband's picnic was marred by an accident on their way home. They were shaken up and bruised quite a bit and their car was damaged very badly. So sorry this happened but the only consolation you have is that it could have been a whole lot worse.

Beaulah McGillvary was a very happy young lady when she was handing out individually wrapped pieces of birthday cake and "Health" bars on Tuesday, August 22nd to commemorate one more happy birthday. We all wish you many more such days, Beaulah. Incidentally Beaulah received very many nice gifts from her co-workers.

Don't forget to vote to support your committee. They have done a lot for you in the past and by voting YES they will be able to do more for you in the future.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Helen Hipkiss, after ringing out one night recently, bethought herself when out of the shop and had to run back to get her unmentionables left in a package in the ladies rest room.

Helen Toth had a birthday on August 15th and her friends, Grace Sylvester, Sally O'Neil and Alice Kocinski helped her celebrate. Alice baked a very good cake for the occasion and gifts were presented.

Tommy Beach, supplyman, rigged up a contraption so he could steer his outboard boat from the bow. It was operated by means of a rope and as Tommy essayed the head into a wave at full speed, the rope broke, swamping him. His friends are buying him a new strong rope. Guess that will hold him.

Irene Strain, Dept. D, was married to John Bronakowski on July 19th at Angola, Indiana. It appears that John wished to relieve her of the Strain. (Oh-h-h. RHY). This couple visited Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. Congratulations.

Who is the young lady recipient of a compact with the engraved initials A. J. presented by Jim "Mort" Ubry on his return from the Pacific Coast?

Walter Austin and his wife celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary the first week in August. Congratulations.

The rumor that Wilmet Pape is losing weight through dieting is difficult for this writer to believe. When does the canteen open?

If we even truly wished anyone a happy birthday, it's Cecelia Raczkowski—she deserves one. Cecelia will be a year older on August 19th.

Dorothy Ferner will celebrate her birthday on Sunday, August 20th. Best wishes.

Night before the picnic the way the rain is coming down, Lake Erie resembles a desert in contrast. Here's wishing everyone had a good time.

Tid-Bite, Any Shift

Congratulations to Maynard Griffin, formerly of Dept. G, who has a Stoker Sales and Service Co. He is the Sales Engineer. Maynard worked at Champion for 15 years. Good luck on your new venture, Maynard.

Leo Delaney, Dept. AA, wishes to express his appreciation to the membership for remembering him during his recent illness. We are glad that Leo is back at work.

Remember what the late President Roosevelt said: "WE HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF."

Come on Champion, get in there and vote. Vote to SUPPORT YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES AND TO GET A GOOD CONTRACT SETTLEMENT. VOTE FOR THE STRIKE.

You and you alone will decide whether Champion will have what is equal to the other shops in town or less.

You and you alone will decide, even after the strike vote has been won, whether the shop wil go on strike or not. No one can make that decision for you. The committe will bring the last Company proposal back to you and then you will decide whether to strike or not.

MARK X FOR STRIKE.

Union Label At County Fair

Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams displays the union label in his suit. The Governor was a surprise visitor to the tent sponsored by the Farm-Labor Relations department of the Michigan CIO Council, the Michigan Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, at the Hastings Fair. The union exhibit is going the rounds of county fairs in the state. (LPA)

UAW Asks Ford To Meet On Decentralization Program

Workers Face Critical Problem

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW-CIO National Ford Department, has asked Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, to meet with the union to discuss the effect on Ford workers of the company's decentralization program.

Bannon's request was contained in a letter to Ford this week-end.

In the company's announcements of its plans, Bannon said in his letter, "no mention of the effect on the employees involved has been made. As a result, the employees of the Ford Motor Company are faced with a serious problem. The fear of insecurity is something that always has and always will cause anxiety and aprehension among all people."

The decentralization plans of the company create a "problem which in my opinion calls for your personal participation in order that the Ford workers may know that you still have a personal interest in their problem and that you are sincere in your 'Human Engineering Program," Bannon wrote.

The text of Bannon's letter follows:

Ford Motor Company has announced through the public press that they intend to construct several new plants in various locations throughout the country. The reason advanced by the Company for the construction of these new plants as well as revamping facilities already in existence, is that you must remain in a competitive position in a highly competitive industry. In order to do so, we realize that you must be able to operate efficiently to meet the demands of competition and to do so you must have the best of modern, well-equipped plants.

In all of these announcements, however, no mention of the effect on the employees involved in such a decentralization program has been made. As a result, the employees of Ford Motor Company are faced with a serious problem. The fear of insecurity is something that always has and always will cause anxiety and apprehension among all people. This is particularly true when factual data or eventualities are not known by the affected people. Without a doubt, you have at some time in your life experienced such a fear.

We know that you have expressed great concern for the welfare and the security of the employees of your Company. You have received many fine commendations from many sources in this great country of ours, other parts of the world, and particularly from those persons who are empolyed by Ford Motor Company. I am positive that your statements are sincere and well-intended. It is with this thought in mind that I write you so that you may follow through on your program of more job security for all persons employed by your Company.

It is necessary to allay the fears of insecurity faced by the Ford workers in the Rouge area. They must be informed of all factual data possible as to their job status and the effects of the decentralization program upon their employment. In this fashion they will then know that their jobs will be as secure in the future as they are today. A few simple questions must be answered to accomplish the restoration of confidence in these workers.

The International Union is very much concerned over the growing unrest among the members of Local 600, UAW-CIO. The problem facing them is of major importance to them, to your Company and our Union. It is a problem which in my opinion calls for your personal participation in order that the Ford workers may know once more that you, as president of Ford Motor Company, still have a personal interest in their problem and that you are sincere in your "Human Engineering Program."

We, therefore, request a meeting with you and other representatives of Ford Motor Company to discuss this important problem.

An early reply will be greatly appreciated.

Rent Decontrol Blocked By Action Of Labor

AKRON, OHIO (LPA) — Akron renters can thank the CIO that their rents were not hiked August 4. And rents can't be hiked until after the November election, and perhaps not even then.

City Council had voted to lift rent controls August 4. Fortunately for tenants, and unfortunately for the rent gougers, Ohio law provides for forcing a referendum on the issue, if enough signatures are obtained on a petition.

The CIO got busy and got the signatures, in the face of a vicious and threatening campaign by property owners.

To date Zanesville is the only Ohio city which has voted to keep rent controls after Dec. 31, when federal controls end.

Co-Op Center In St. Louis Cuts Sick Leave

SEATTLE, Wash. (LPA) — The average employed person loses six days a year because of sickness. But in St. Louis, the figure for members of Local 688, Teamsters, who go regularly to their own union-sponsored medical center for checkups and treatment, is only three and one-half days.

That is what Lou Berra of the staff of the Teamsters' local Labor Health Institute told the annual convention of the Cooperative Health Federation here. The convention voted to work hard for federal aid to medical education to relieve "a critical shortage of physicians, dentists, nurses and related professional personnel throughout the country."

Dr. Dean Clark, Federation president and general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, said that unless immediate steps are taken, one-third of the nation's medical schools may have to close within the next three or four years for lack of funds. Jerry Voorhis, Federation secretary, said that "Except for the American Medical Association, it is widely recognized by everyone that there is an acute shortage of doctors in the U.S."

The convention also pushed support of the bill introduced by Sen. Humphrey (D, Minn.) that would authorize the federal government to lend money to co-op health centers on a long-term, low interest basis.

Production Up But Newsprint Shortage Grows

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The shortage of newsprint — the paper on which dailies and most weekly publications are printed—grew greater in July even though the paper mills produced more than in any other July in history.

According to the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n, dailies reported they had a 40 days' assured supply compared with 49 days' supply on hand in July 1949. Although production was up, so was newsprint consumption. Stocks of newsprint at the end of July totaled 144,641 tons, compared with 185,397 tons at the end of July a year ago.

The economic controls bill passed by the House provides that the President can control stocks of newsprint, make loans to encourage production and can slap price controls on newsprint if he finds any of these steps are necessary to the national defense.

Shortages of newsprint, according to the American Newspaper Guild, have had a lot to do with the fact that new, independent dailies aren't being started any more. And the high prices, the newsmen's union has charged before a House committee, endanger the lives especially of independent small dailies. The union has urged that the government act to stop the black market in newsprint.

The Co-Op Corner

Louis Bromfield, the novelist and farmer, took off the other day in defense of co-ops and his remarks in his daily column bear repeating. To quote:

". . . Cooperatives, chain stores, TVA's, new deals, labor governments never come into existence because of some soap box orator and even a whole army of such orators. They come into existence out of economic and sociological pressure and necessity.

The farm cooperatives came into existence as a measure by which the farmer could protect himself against the gorging and swindling of the fertilizer, machinery, feed and commission merchants who sold him things or purchased what he produced.

. . . The system of food distribution in the world is abominable and belongs to the Middle Ages instead of the Twentieth Century. The same is very nearly true of distribution in this country. A system exists whereby shipping costs plus commission merchants' gorging and manipulation at times creates a spread of as much as 75% and more of the total costs between the price paid the producer and the price paid by the consumer.

There are towns within 100 miles of New York City which eat fruit, vegetable and dairy products raised on the edge of, or even within corporate limits, but only after these commodities have been shipped into New York and out again and after the commission merchant has manipulated the price and taken his cut. A very fat cut is paid for both by producer and consumer.

Recently celery growers in Ohio were being paid 4 cents a bunch for celery which 24 hours later was sold to housewives in retail stores at 29 cents a bunch. A big share of this particular spread went to the commission merchants rather than to shipping costs because it was Ohio grown celery sold to Ohio consumers located sometimes less than 50 miles from the market.

. . . During the war a good many retailers learned that they could make more cash with less labor costs by selling commodities at as high a price as they could get. In other words, the retail grocery man preferred selling one case of celery at 29 cents a bunch to selling three cases at 10 cents a bunch and did so.

Meanwhile, the commission merchant kept down the price by telling the producer that there was a surplus of celery . . . THIS IS ASKING FOR, INDEED YELLING FOR BOTH PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVES.

. . . Recently Murray Lincoln, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau was accused of eevrything from mayhem to treason because he proposed cooperation between farm producers' cooperatives and union labor consumers' cooperatives . . .

If conditions and prices, both to consumer and producer are not improved, we are going to have just such cooperative arrangements SPRINGING UP EVERYWHERE, and the time is not too far away. Under such a plan, the producer gets perhaps 30 per cent more for his labor and investment and the consumer pays 30 per cent less for his food . . ."

So much for the opinion of an expert in his field.

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Greedy Landlords In Portland, Ore., Thrown For A Loss

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — This city's greedy landlords have lost their fight for immediate rent decontrol. The City Council, after an all-day hearing, voted 3 to 2 to leave the issue to thevoters at the November election.

Although a survey in January showed that the vacancy rate for houses and apartments fit to live in was only .7 per cent, Arthur D. Jones, attorney for the Oregon Apartment House Owners Assn. charged the council majority with being "derelict in their duty."

Meanwhile the council has scheduled a public hearing on whether a low-rent public housing measure should also be put the November ballot. The proposal was rejected at the May primary, but the unions charged that voters in the May campaign were misled by a campaign of distortion.

LOCAL UNION 12 RECAPITULATION AS OF JUNE 30, 1950

Balance May 31, 1950			$293,664.34
Add: Checks voided			
U 10335		$ 2.50	
U 8941		1.04	
U 11209		507.07	
U 11635		35.00	
U 11145	E.C.	.20	
B 2329		3.20	
G 11089	Adj.	1.00	
		550.01	
			$294,214.35
Income		131,326.58	
Expendtiures		102,326.83	
Excess of Income Over Expenditures			28,999.75
Balance to Account for			$323,214.10

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Balance in Banks (Commercial Accounts)		$173,008.49
Balance in Banks (Savings Accounts		20,514.02
U. S. Bonds (Cost)		7,410.00
Guarantee Deposits		625.00
Change and Petty Cash Funds		764.71
Revolving Funds		1,150.00
Cash on Hand		20,699.45
Advances		200.00
Accounts Receivable		98,199.25
Shortage—Audit 12-31-49	$148.66	
Counter Shortage 1-1-50—6-30-50	47.32	
		195.98
Returned Checks on Hand (Farm)		447.20
Total Assets		$323,214.10

LOCAL 12 FUND BALANCE AS OF JUNE 30, 1950

General Fund	$140,599.82
Units Fund	57,261.20
Strike Fund	72,401.58
Education Fund	1,541.37
Miscellaneous Funds	4,102.56
Publishing Fund	8,191.08
Convention Fund	30,012.61
Union Label Fund	280.28
Beverage Fund	17,520.36
Severance Fund	6,924.70
Recreation Fund	4,569.61
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	605.11
Camera Club Fund	576.11
Christmas Club Fund	1,833.30
Special Strike Fund	5,398.53
TOTAL	$323,214.10

Bold type indicates red.

Packard Strike To Continue Until Firm Meets Demands UAW Officers Say

DETROIT (LPA) — The strike of 8000 members of the United Auto Workers-CIO against the Packard Motor Car Co. will continue until management comes up with an adequate "economic package," Ralph Urban, president of the Packard Local, and Norman Matthews, co-director of UAW Region 1, announced Aug. 17.

They said Packard had staged specifically the kind of pension plan or other economic concessions it would agree to .They pointed out that the company's much advertised "Plan 2" failed to contain definite wage proposals, a union shop or other improvements desired by the union.

The company, Matthews and Urban said, has incorrectly claimed "Plan 2" has as its basis the General Motors plan. They said the plan doesn't include the amount of wage increase, an automatic annual wage increase, elimination of inequities or a general increase for skilled workers over and above the general increase, all features of the 5-year General Motors agreement.

The union officials said that Packard also would have to meet a number of vital non-economic demands. These include promotion on a senority basis (when other factors are equal) and issues concerning clerical, garage and technical employes.

"The Packard workers are determined to win for themselves the same gains their fellow union members have won in the plants of Packard competitors," Urban and Matthews said. "They are entitled, morally and economically, to those gains. They are determined to make no Packard cars until the company agrees to those gains."

The strike began Aug. 15 after several months of negotiation.

AFL-CIO Cooperation Pays Off As Armour Signs Contract

CHICAGO (LPA)—Close cooperation between the AFL and CIO unions in the packing industry paid off when Armour & Co. signed a contract granting 30,000 workers in 39 plants an increase of 11 cents. The two unions are the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers. A few days later Swift signed for 11 cents with the AFL union.

8 More Communities End Rent Control

WASHINGTON (LPA) — As a result of local otpion decontrol resolutions, Housing Expenditure Tighe E. Woods has ended federal rent control in: Upper Arlington and Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio; Birmingham, Mich.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Burbank, Cal.; Barboursville, W. Va.; Swarthmore, Pa.; Woodruff Place, Ind.

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
Phone GA. 3074
No Answer GA 0443

Miller Oil Company
Distributors
Kendall
The 2,000 Mile Oil
1033 South Ave.
GA. 8683

RIDER'S Service Station
NORMAN RIDER, Prop.
Gasoline—Oils
Greasing—Washing
Repairing On Any Make Car
Painting—Accessories
Tires and Tubes
SOHIO PRODUCTS
MEMBER OF AUTO-LITE UNIT CIO
1334 Erie MAin 3855

A FRIEND OF THE WORKING MAN
Register and Vote for
WILLIAM K. GERNHEUSER
Norbert Taylor, Campaign Manager

COME TO SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

JANIS PRESS
Union Commercial Printing
1305 Collingwood
EMerson 6383

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

High Quality PRINTING PLATES at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

VOTE FOR BLABBERMOUTH
WHEW!! WHAT A BAG OF WIND!! -CHUCKLE!!- SO, HE'S YOUR REPRESENTATIVE!
HE'S NOT MY REPRESENTATIVE!! I DIDN'T VOTE FOR HIM!!

IN FACT, I DIDN'T VOTE AT ALL!!
-AND THAT, PAL-IS JUST WHY YOU'VE GOT HIM!! YOU CAN'T HAVE GOOD GOVERNMENT WITHOUT TAKING PART IN IT!!
REGISTER -AND- VOTE!!

Reprinted by permission of United Labor Committee of Massachusetts

YOU WERE THE FOOL!! YOU DIDN'T BOTHER TO REGISTER, AND VOTE!!- YOU DIDN'T USE YOUR RIGHTS, AND SO YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN!!
REGISTER -AND- VOTE!!

Reprinted by permission of United Labor Committee of Massachusetts

Another Example Of What's Wrong With Taft-Hartley

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Those boys who want "to save the country from Socialism" are always crying that only the labor "bosses" complain about the Taft-Hartley act. Maybe some of the union boys and girls have been fooled too—unless they've been kicked in the teeth by some Taft-Hartley provision.

Well, here's another sample of what goes on under the Taft-Hartley law.

In Montgomery, Ala., the Collins Baking Company opened negotiations Nov. 5, 1946 (before T-H was passed) with a local of the AFL bakers. Sims, for the union, demanded a closed shop (legal in 1946). Collins, head of the bakery, insisted on a open-shop contract. A week later Collins met with a state conciliation official for three hours. The official explained all about maintenance of membership provisions. Collins insisted he was against a closed open shop. Two weeks later, the union said it would take something short of a closed shop. Collins replied that he was against a closed shop. Two weeks later Collins again insisted on an open shop.

During the negotiations, Collins told his employes, in speeches on two different occasions, that if they struck for a closed shop they would not be rehired. He also told his employes (but not the negotiators) that he opposed the closed shop because he believed it violated the Alabama law. All he said to the negotiators was "no."

So the union brought charges of failure to bargain in good faith.

The charge was filed Nov. 15, 1946. The NLRB complaint was not issued until April 28, 1948. The trial examiner did not file his report until March 1950. The trial Relations Board, which delegated it to a three-member panel — Chairman Paul M. Herzog, James J. Reynolds, Jr., and Paul L. Styles. That body did not make its ruling until July 13, 1950 — three years and eight months after the charge was first made.

And then the panel, by a vote of 2 to 1, reversed the trial examiner. Herzog and Reynolds said "mere refusal to accede to a demand or to recede from a position is not of itself a refusal to bargain." They threw out the charge that Collins had not bargained in good faith.

Styles (a former AFL official), was the NLRB member who dissented. He argued that Collins certainly showed lack of good faith in bargaining on the question of union security.

He pointed out that Collins on two occasions told his workers that if they walked out for a closed shop, they would not be rehired. He noted that while Collins told his workers that he opposed the closed shop he believed that violated the Alabama law, he never gave that reason to the negotiators, but merely kept saying "No."

"A prime requirement of good-faith bargaining" said Styles, "is the willingness of the parties to justify their respective positions."

Styles pointed out that Collins refused to understand that there was any difference between a closed shop and other forces of union security, but insisted on objecting to a closed shop even when the union retreated to a demand for maintenance of membership. And even after a state conciliator explained to Collins the difference between a closed shop and maintenance of membership, Collins kept saying he regarded the closed shop as contrary to Alabama law. Collins never got around to discussing the union's reduced demand for maintenance of membership. He just kept saying he was against the closed shop.

That, said Styles in his dessent, is not bargaining in good faith.

Now, this is not merely a case of a little obscure bakery. The Collins Company did $600,000 a year business. It is affiliated with the Campbell-Taggert Bakery Service Corp., which controls or is interested in 49 baking companies in a number of different states. Attorneys for the Collins company admitted that Campbell-Taggert controls the policies of Collins. So the NLRB ruling in the Collins case has a bearing on the labor relations of 49 baking companies.

Do you still think there's nothing wrong with Taft-Hartley?

Business-As-Usual Lobbyists Active On Home Front

By Alvaine Hamilton & Cushman Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

THE MOST important battles in our world are being fought in Korea. But we'd like to direct your attention to a couple going on in Washington. They go to prove that the forces of private greed can't tell wartime from peacetime. The fat cats fight the same way under either circumstance.

"It makes me sick in the pit of my stomach," Oregon's liberal Republican Senator Wayne Morse told the Senate, to see how the forces of private greed are trying to get the most they can out of the present situation.

Here are a few samples of what's going on while GI's die along the Naktong:

OIL PRODUCERS: The men who produce nearly half of the US' fuel energy are fighting their own little war in Washington to retain their special tax preference — the tax depletion allowances which have helped the oil industry become phenomenally profitable. These men are even threatening to slow down production of the fuel for jet planes and diesel locomotives, automobiles and snorkel submarines. They want to strike two hard bargains: 1) to be exempted from re-negotiating defense contracts with the federal government, even in cases where an unconscionable profit has been made from the taxpayers' money; and 2) to keep control of the oil resources and the income from their leases with the states of Texas, Louisiana and California, despite an adverse Supreme Court decision.

MEAT PACKERS: They've written into the defense production bill a special provision whereby if price controls are put on meat, the prices will have to be set high enough so that a processor is guaranteed a profit on each species — lamb, beef, pork, etc.

HOMER CAPEHART: The ballon-like Indiana Republican is a Senator who never misses a chance to strike a blow for big business. When Sen. Burnet Maybank (D, SC) proposed the meat packers' amendment in the Senate, Capehart proposed to be consistent. Why not, he and Sen. Taft argued, apply this to all manufacturing industry? "The jukebox amendment," reporters labeled it.Why not allow a manufacturer to make money on each line he produces, even though that's never the way industry operates over the long pull? It's a good way to get rich quick — and legally. Don't worry, though, Capehart's proposal was licked on a voice vote, despite the valiant support of Sen. Taft.

COMMODITY SPECULATORS: The cotton exchange lobbyists manipulated "their" bloc of Congressmen openly and effectively on the floor of the House to eliminate from the defense production act all of the powers President Truman wanted to prevent undue speculation on the commodity exchange. Meanwhile, soaring prices made it possible to have made a profit of over 900 per cent on a January, 1950, investment in the rubber market.

And Rep. Frank Buchanan cited figures showing the entrance into all of the markets of a great number of traders who certainly wouldn't know what to do with a bale of cotton or a bushel of wheat if they got delivery on one. They know what to do with an extra buck though.

TAES: The Senate's tax-writing committee has succeeded in squelching the proposal for an excess profits tax on 1950 incomes — even though there's evidence of plenty of speculation right now at the expense of the housewife and small businessman, speculation that has only a psychological connection with war production purchases. And the Senate committee has so tangled the proposal for a tax on swollen profits with a whole series of crack-pot tax proposals that in 1951 it probably will have to depend on the House tax-writing committee to draft any fair and workable excess-profits levy to help pay for war costs as we go along.

But the picture isn't all black. Remember that Harry Truman is still the same man who exposed some of the biggest home-front scandals that grew out of World War II. As chairman of the Senate War Investigating committee he knew about even more unsavory practices he managed to stop by the threat of exposure. Truman knows how the little people — the housewife, the man who has to buy a car to get to work, the small manufacturer who's starved for raw materials by the big fellow — have a tough time when a large chunk of the economy is devoted to making weapons of war and feeding supply lines. He has assured Chairman James Mead of the Federal Trade Commission, and other individuals who've expressed concern over these problems, that fair practices on the home front won't be pushed aside.

There's one other aspect of business-as-usual we'd better keep in mind, too. If we're ever going to clean out the big-business spokesmen in Washington, we'd better start with their stooges in Congress. We have our chance at firing the current crowd in November. There couldn't be a better home-front battle to win in any war.

St. Charles Hospital Quota Reached; Plans Completed

Contributions to St. Charles Hospital successfully reach the building fund goal of $500,000 yesterday, according to an announcement by Herbert VonEwegen, general chairman of the campaign.

Nearly 10,000 individuals and companies made gifts to the building fund, most of them in East Toledo and adjoining townships that will be served directly by the new hospital.

In expressing appreciation to the contributors and the 960 workers who participated in the successful campaign, the chairman paid special tribute to James W. Egan, Jr., for his personal direction of the entire campaign.

Of the $500,000 total, $302,000 was raised by the Bishop's Committee under co-chairman Harold Boeschenstein and William E. Levis, with Monsignore Robert A. Maher and Joseph L. Tillman, Jr. as vice-chairman. From the medical profession came $54,00,0 from East Toledo neighborhood canvassing came $36,000, and from the remaining area to be serviced directly by the hospital came $44,000.

The 220-bed St. Charles Hospital will be erected at the corner of Wheeling Street and Navarre Avenue at a total cost of $3,700,000. The Sisters of Mercy have undertaken to provide $2,300,000, with $900,000 to come from a government grant in addition to the $500,000 raised in the building fund campaign.

Detailed plans for the hospital building have now been completed, and the Sisters of Mercy intend to open bids for the contract as soon as possible after completion of clearances with state and federal officials.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

ORGANIZED labor in this country is gradually learning two primary lessons. They are gradually beginning to see the connection between their economic security and having a voice in their government. Seeing these two things, it is only natural that organized labor direct their efforts beyond merely negotiating for higher wages. They are going into politics. And they are going into politics to elect people who will represent some of the things that those who work for a living want.

Labor is not a special group. The thousands of organized and unorganized workers together form the overwhelming majority of the population. They have a right and should be represented according to their size. However, in the past it has not been an easy task for labor to get their just representation in our legislative halls. One reason for this deficiency was because the two large labor unions were kept divided by quarreling between themselves. This bickering has weakened both groups economically and politically. A final merger of the AFL and CIO will help correct this inadequacy.

Toledo has it's United Labor Committee commonly known as ULC. Similarly, we now have the United Labor League of Ohio. The membership in the league is composed of CIO, AFL, United Mine Workers, District 6, Railway Brotherhoods, and the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League of the IAM. The arm of the CIO is the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee and the arm of the AFL is their Ohio State Federation Political Education League. This kind of co-operation should denote that the two major labor unions are working closer and closer together. A few short years ago we had no such concurrent effort between the major labor groups. It's a straw in the wind and has a lot of meaning.

Whoever enters politics must occasionally expect to be walloped. Likewise this applies to organizations. No person or organization can win every political battle. People are gradually becoming more literate. This indicates the people learn more and understand more. They are not as easily propagandized as they used to be, they are more critical and less likely to accept false propaganda. If a politicians record, and the things he stands for, do not suit the voter he may expect to be defeated occasionally. Sometimes he is defeated thru false propaganda though he may have been right politically.

Currently there is a lot of false propaganda being tossed about, editorially in our two Toledo newspapers, to defeat Congressman Tom Burke. The false propaganda is deliberately fostered by people who have something to gain from it. It should be evident to the average voter that the anti-Burke propaganda is well-planned. The false-propagandists believe they are playing upon the weakness of human beings. First they spend months dealing out anti-union blasts both in their editorial and news columns. Then they start blasting Tom Burke in the same manner.

However, there is something the voter should remember. If these false-propagandists can pull the wool over the eyes of those who vote, they will have nothing but contempt for the voter. Their whole political philosophy points to this attitude. If they can't beat Tom Burke by false-propaganda alone they have an ace in the hole by splitting up Burke's vote by drumming up votes for the Blade's candidate.

It is our candid opinion the Toledo press will discover the voters of Ottawa and Lucas County are more intelligent and politically wise than the Times and Blade suspects. Tom Burke's substantial plurality in the November election will show this is true.

Collier's Article Tells What On Labor,s Mind For Nov.

NEW YORK (LPA) — Collier's magazine, no friend of labor, devotes three pages in its Aug. 26 issue to an article entitled "Labor Isn't Waiting for November," and devoted to labor's political activities.

The editors explain, in a box with the article, that they want their readers to know "What's On Labor's Mind." They say it is laudable for labor "to get out the vote" because "there is no impropriety" when labor or other groups "promote their views as strongly as possible." Then the editors add, "But labor, with its 16,000,000 organized members, has time and again served notice that it hopes to become the political wave of the future," and that's why the article is run.

The writer is Sam Stavinsky, of the Washington Post, a well-known labor reporter. Stavinsky's conclusion: "The November election will give labor leaders a clear-cut opportunity to test their real political strength. Without the inspiration of an underdog Presidential candidate like Harry S. Truman, without the advantage of a smug, overconfident opposition in the Republican party, with the traditional low vote of an off-year election, labor strategists will have the opportunity to produce their much-vaunted power of the ballot. For labor's leaders, 1950 is a year of political challenge—and decision. That's why labor hasn't been waiting for November."

Stavinsky notes that the formation of a United Labor Committee in New York City last January on a year-round basis with a permanent staff "brought into being the first deliberate labor coalition of its kind, and set a pattern for labor's political unity around the country."

He notes that at a CIO-PAC session in Washington after the defeat of Senator Pepper, one of the speakers was the AFL's "top political strategist," Joe Keenan, head of Labor's League for Political Education, and that Keenan and Jack Kroll, head of CIO-PAC have since appeared on the same platforms, both urging the need of getting out the vote, of registration, and of political education.

Stavinsky declares that labor's campaign for November 1950 started eighteen months before, when labor realized that it did not have enough friends in Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley act.

CIO Asks House To Defeat Loan To Franco Spain

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO has urged the House of Representatives to vote against a loan to Spain. The Senate has voted $100,000,000. Such a loan, said the CIO, would be a disaster for American democratic aims "throughout the world, particularly in western Europe."

The plea was made in a letter to all Congressmen, signed by Jacob S. Potofsky, chairman of the CIO International Committee and head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and by Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative director.

Calling for votes against the loan in the House, the two CIO officials said: "We believe now more than ever it is necessary for the United States to stand firmly against all systems of dictatorship which suppress all those who refuse to accept dictated opinions and who refuse to live like puppets."

Not For Profit-Not For Charity-But For Service

By DOUGLAS BURLEIGH

Ten thousand Credit Union members of the 90 Toledo Credit Unions have this for their motto. These co-operatives savings and loan associations have total deposits of over ten million dollars. With service to their members as their prime motive, democratically run credit unions have saved their members thousands of dollars not only on their deposited savings but on loans made at fair interest rates to themselves.

Take the problem of Mike D. Age 19, living at home supporting his mother. Mike had a good job, is a steady worker, but like every young man earning his way for the first time he misjudged how far the pay check would stretch. A used car with a small down payment, some new clothing, a watch all the things that he had wanted for a long time could be had with small down payments. Mike bought them, then mom got sick. The bills piled up, Mike fell behind in his payments.

Penalties were added to the excessive interest rates he was already paying. Mike hears about a ABC loan Company and gets a loan to catch up, at a very high interest rate. He didn't want to tell mom, but he was plenty worried because some how he couldn't quite catch up, extra charges, and penaltys just kept him behind. It was then that he learned about his shop credit union. Jerry K., one of the guys in Mikes' department heard about his troubles during lunch. He steered Mike to the Credit Union Treasurer. Could he help Mike? He'd see. The Credit Committee was consulted. Mike had a good character, worked regularly.

Credit Committee, composed of elected volunteer members, recommended a loan to clean up all debts. The Treasurer saw to it that every creditor was contacted and he managed to settle all the debts, less some of the penaltys and save Mike $60. Today Mike is out of debt with a savings account and confident friends with whom to talk over problems at any time.

John J., John was 39, he had a real family, wife and three kids. He was building a home. He would borrow $500 from his Credit Union to build part of his home, then as he had paid off the $500 he would borrow another $500 and have more built. Finally he had enough built so he could get a $1,000 loan to finish the job.

The house was finished and he was making regular payments when he met with a bad accident in the shop. An accident that took his life. This isn't a happy story but because his credit union insures every loan at no additional cost to the borrower, his debt to the Credit Union was automatically paid up when he died. His widow and kids own their home completely now. Here is another case of where the principle of Service to members made it possible for working men to help one another.

All Credit Unions are not of equal service to their members. Usually because there is no publicity or education of the membership, as to what their Credit Union is all about. How much service, how liberal, and how humane the credit union members look upon their organization depends upon publicity, education and active membership support. When too few loans are made to members a credit union may become dead and serviceless. When members don't save regularly they limit the size of their organization to a small loan organization.

The ninety Toledo Credit Unions have formed a Toledo Chapter of the Ohio Credit Union League. For two years the Toledo Chapter has received the Ohio Achievement Award for having the most active, the most progressive chapter in the state. The Chapter has regular educational meetings.

Just as our Labor Unions have been formed by us to serve our needs as working people, our co-operative credit unions have grown by our interest and support.

Recently the Toledo Credit Union Chapter joined the Toledo Council for Co-operative Development, that will be composed of representatives from Labor Unions, Co-ops, and Credit Unions.

Toledo Council For Cooperative Development Meeting.
Wed., Aug. 30th, 8 P.M.
Carpenter's Hall
612½ Huron St.
Election Of Temporary Officers
Send Your Representative

W-O Coast Plant Has Record High July Production

The Maywood, California plant of Willys-Overland Motors, which assembles station wagons, trucks, Peepsters and Jeeps for west coast buyers, today reported its July production to be higher than any month since the plant began postwar operations in October of 1947, 34 months ago. Vehicles distributed from this plant included nearly 50 per cent of the 4-wheel drive models, which, because of positive traction on difficult and rugged terain impossible for other vehicles, are particularly adaptable to the conditions prevailing in many areas of the western states.

NAAC Seeks Probe Of Army Race Bias

NEW YORK (LPA)—Charging racial discrimination "hurtful to the entire American policy in the Far East," the National Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored People has demanded an army investigation of discrimination against Negro troops in Japan. The NAACP asked for a check on reports that Negro Army personnel are restricted to using one of four swimming pools in use by occupation forces.

The Public Contracts Act prohibits the employment of convict labor on goods and materials manufactured or furnished to the U. S. Government under this act.

Excerpts From Labor Views The News

By GUY NUNN
UAW-CIO Commentator

A little foresight is really going to pay off. That's good news for General Motors workers who were virtually assured today of a pay increase of at least four cents an hour — and perhaps — five — as a result ofsharp increases in retail prices. This will come by virtue of the cost-of-living adjustment clause — the so-called "escalator" clause in the UAW contracts with GM, under which wages are adjusted every three months in ratio with movements in the consumer price index. The last period ended July 15 — and spot checks on prices indicate a rise sufficient to involve at least a four-cent an hour wage increase.

But while some four hundred thousand GM workers are at least protected against LOSING money by this contract (which is all that has happened to them, after all—they've failed to lose money) — tens of millions of other families have been cheated of from three to ten per cent of their incomes by consumer price inflation.

And speaking of inflation — if you're interested in seeing where the money's winding up — have a gander at Bethlehem Steel's profits for the second quarter of 1950, announced today — 31 million dollars, plus — a record (U. S. Steel announced ITS take yesterday — a record.

Or read Wheeling steel's report today: profits up by more than a hundred per cent over last year — a record. Or look at Inland Steel's returns: record-high. The boys with big muscle in steel never had it so good — but they want it even better.

3,000 Attend CIO-PAC Rally

Continued from Page 1

who speaks for them, in their language and with their thoughts.

"And he learned his lessons well. He has a doctor's degree in humanity and a master's degree in understanding.

"They are more than the equal of all the ivy of Harvard and Yale."

A 16-page, 8-color, picture story of Robert Alphonso Taft published by the United Labor League of Ohio, was unveiled at the rally by Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman.

A Good Joe

Clayman told the delegates that the book details in pictures the actual statements and recordeded votes of Senator Taft and the background and platform of Joseph Ferguson whom he labeled "a good Joe."

Clayman told the audience, "Mr. Taft may well object to this book, but if he objects, it will be because he can't stand his own record, for all this book does is detail Mr. Taft's record."

Chief speaker of the day was David J. McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steelworkers and Secretary-Treasurer of National CIO-PAC. McDonald told the delegates that "without political action all the economic gains our Unions have won can be wiped out by our enemies. We must get out more votes than our enemies get out.

"If we do that, we can throw out wrong Robert Taft and elect Joseph Ferguson."

That's Real Poverty

Discussing poverty in America, McDonald pointed out that 4 million out of 20 million American families earn less than $1,000 a year and 10 million earn less than $2,000 a year.

"That's real poverty," McDonald said, and he labeled it as "the breeding ground of Communism."

After hearing McDonald, the delegates adopted a resolution which labeled candidate Robert Alphonso Taft as "the prince of isolationism, the architect of inflation, the fuerher of reaction, the defender of profiteers."

It called for the defeat of Taft and the election of Joseph Ferguson "a man of honor and principle who understands full well the problems of workers on the farm and in the factory — the problems and aspirations of everyday Americans."

Other speakers during the day included Michael Lyden, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor; Roland Owens, Sec-Treas. of the United Mine Workers District 6; and Glenn Atkinson of the Railroad Clerks, all of whom stressed Labor unity and the need for all segments of organized labor standing together in this crucial election battle.

Common Cause IV, which the delegates adopted unanimously, is a program "to advance the welfare of all the people of our state regardless of economic or social status."

Compensation Benefits

Demands for an upward revision of workmen's compensation benefits; adoption of realistic, up-to-date, safety codes; a Fair Employment Practices Bill; adoption of a temporary disability insurance program; adequate prices for farm produce; encouragement of an assistance to cooperatives; broadening of unemployment compensation benefits; liberalized old age pension laws; overhaul of Ohio's tax machinery to eliminate inequitable taxes, including repeal of the sales tax law, legislative prohibition of municipal payroll taxes and substitution of a state income tax.

Also establishment of a state planning board to insure full employment in Ohio; increased state aid to veterans; reforms in Civil Service law, including the right of employees to appeal from arbitary suspension rulings and provision of an eight-hour day for state employees; reapportionment of the state to give more equitable representation in the Legislature; new labor laws, including a state anti-injunction act, a Labor Relations Act, a modern minimum wage law and a state Mediation Board; enlargement of State Public Health services; tightened conservation laws; development of a Civilian Defense Program; and increased salaries for members of the State Legislature

With Malice Aforethought

A PROMINENT Englishman once said that —

"We are not hypocrite in our sleep."

And, we suppose, this does apply to normal human beings.

But it most certainly does not apply to the utterly irresponsible mental pygmy who draws his pay from Paul Block, Jr., as the editorial scribe of The Times.

This man must be a hypocrite even in his dreams for his editorials can only be the result of nightmares.

Specifically we have in mind a piece entitled "A Big Strike Profit" that appeared a few days ago. This "unbiased" editorial contends that the UAW-CIO calls strikes in order to make a profit from strike assessments. They point out that during the recent 100 days long Chrysler strike the UAW-CIO collected $4,795,145 in assessments and only paid out $3,844,200 in benefits to the strikers

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IT IS, INDEED, difficult to imagine anything more abysmally malicious. For here the "hired hand" who tries to serve Paul Block, Jr., so well — apparently encouraged by newspaper monopolist Block for he keeps this up issue after issue — has sunk below all levels of decency.

These people know that strikes in the UAW-CIO cannot be "ordered" from above or from anywhere else. They know that in every single instance the workers involved directly must VOTE BY SECRET BALLOT, and that these votes MUST CARRY BY A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY before a strike can be called.

They also know that strike assessments are used for NO OTHER PURPOSE, but for strike benefits. And that if all the money collected during the Chrysler strike were not spent for that strike, such monies as are left in the international union's treasury are specifically earmarked for similar aid to other workers in other strikes.

So, where is the "profit" in any strike?

The facts are that these lackeys of Big Business gnash their teeth because workers have a right to fight back . . . to fight for their rights under our Constitution. They gnash their teeth in impotant rage because workers who are not directly involved in a strike, rush to aid their brothers and sisters who are compelled by their employers "to hit the bricks."

It would please them no end to see our ranks divided.

They hate to see us united.

This is our "crime" in the eyes of these miserableminions. And their nonopolist bosses. So be it. We shall continue to fight for our rights no matter to what depths of hypocrisy Paul Block's editorial puppets may sink to.

Tom Burke And The Times

THERE IS A sadly frustrated little old man at The Times who long ago convinced himself that he is a great man — a great editorial pundit; an oracle of wisdom whose every word should be accepted by the common herd as the voice that will lead us out of the wilderness and onto the broad fields of the Promised Land.

The truth is, however, that few — if any — listen to the daily trumpeting of this self opinionated little man.

Everyone knows that, despite his protestations, he is but a puppet of powers behind him. He sings when he is told to sing. And he sings the songs that are selected by his master. He knows no freedom of action in his chosen field. He serves in the literary stable of his master as a pitiful enuch, scorned even by those who work with him.

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THIS MAN hates Tom Burke because Tom Burke stands on the side of the common people. This man hates everyone who advocatesthe welfare of our people. He hated President Roosevelt with such fury that even today — long after his death — he still trumpets his songs of hate against one of America's greatest presidents.

This little puppet has always been on the side of the Herbert Hoovers, the creators of breadlines, Hoovervilles, the apple selling brigades and those who — in times of labor disputes and strikes — organized the vigilante hoodlum gangs of strike breakers and scabs.

This little old man has a warped mind encased in solid 19th century ideas. Separating himself from realities, he still lives in the age that was made notorious by the expoilts of our Robber Barons.

He is a hidebound reactionary.

He hates progress.

He hates the noble aspirations of the common people.

He serves his master faithfully.

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IN DUE COURSE Tom Burke will again answer the parottings of this said little frustrated puppet. In the mean time Tom Burke will continue to fight for legislation that will serve the interests of the masses of our people. He will continue on the trail blazed for him by Franklin D. Roosevelt. He will continue to fight against privilege . . . against those who care not a tinkers damn about anything but their swollen profits.

Unprecedented Labor Unity

IT IS GRATIFYING, indeed, to note the growing unity between the various branches of Organized Labor as it grids itself for the coming election campaign. This move towards unity, of course, is manifest all over the country.

But it is particularly noteworthy and significant with respect to our own State of Ohio where the fight will undoubtedly be the sharpest and most clear cut.

For in Ohio it is the People vs. Taft and his cohorts.

In all the land no one represents privilege and reaction with such clarity as does Sen. Taft. He makes no bones about where he stands on issues. He is four-square against Truman's Fair Deal, just as he was bitterly opposed to Roosevelt's New Deal.

Taft killed OPA. And with the killing of OPA he has brought onto the American people prices that are out of this world; prices that are still climbing, giving wage cut after wage cut to those who have to work for a living.

Taft is the chief architect of the notorious Taft-Hartley law — the law that was designed to shackle the entire labor movement.

And as in the domestic field, Taft was a leader to obstruct policies of the United States government with respect to foreign policy. As Mr. Jack Kroll,head of CIO's PAC, said last Sunday at the huge statewide PAC rally, **". . . Taft and his cohorts are responsible for giving the green light to the march into South Korea."**

Taft has been an able servant of Big Business ever since he went to Washington as a U.S. senator from Ohio.

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THAT TAFT IS an enemy of the common people is now recognized by all labor unions. That is why — for the first time in the history of Ohio — there is absolute and solid unity between the AFL., the CIO., the United Mine Workers, the Machinists and the Railway Brotherhoods for the purpose of electing Joseph T. Ferguson, the Dem. candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Ferguson has been a public servant for many, many years. Presently he is the state auditor. He has never been involved in any scandle even in the remotest sense. He has a reputation for honesty, integrity and courage.

Joe Ferguson is the kind of a democrat who stands on the side of the common people.

Joe Ferguson has already made clear his position with respect to President Truman's "Fair Deal" program. He is for it — 100%. He is the kind of a senator who would be of great help to President Truman to carry out his program for the benefit of all Americans.

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AT THE MOMENT the Ohio State Federation is meeting in convention to map their battle lines to elect Mr. Ferguson. The CIO's PAC has had its state-wide rally last Sunday with thousands of CIO members attending from all over the state. Other labor organizations are making similar preparations for the coming showdown fight against Taft and his "blue chip" boys.

The fight is going to be tough.

Taft has a lot of money — millions, in fact.

But on our side,the side of Joseph T. Ferguson; the side of Stephan M. Young, Tom Burke, Damas, King and our other candidates who deserve our support — we have the people.

We can, we must win in this coming campaign.

We can elect our candidates.

We can — if we work like beavers to get our people to VOTE ON ELECTION DAY.

Payroll-Income Tax Problems

WITHIN THIRTY DAYS, we are told, City Council will begin discussions on renewing the City Payroll-Income Tax Ordinance which expires in about four months. This tax, according to latest official figure, had brought into the city treasury $24,422,558 in revenue up to July 31 of this year.

We know that all Toledoans, particularly the working people, are vitally concerned with this tax. We know, too, that a good many of our people are very much opposed to the tax. Some of our people, on the other hand, believe that the tax is good and should be continued.

However, the question at the moment is: How should this tax be renewed, if it is to be continued? Should there be a referendum vote on it by all the people? Or, should it be re-enacted by action of City Council without a referendum vote of the people?

Other questions that come to the fore in this connection are: Should there be changes in the new payroll-income tax law? Should there be exemptions incorporated in the new law such as are found in the federal income tax laws? Should the people be compelled to pay a tax upon tax, as they do now under the present payroll-income tax ordinance? What kind of exemptions, if any, should we propose?

It would be good to hear from our members and officers on these vital questions.

"Love and Kisses"

This You Ought To Know

Our Greatest Enemy Is Our Own Ignorance

By PETE ZVARA

ANY UNION officer, from Phil Murray and Walter Reuther on down, who would have the guts to institute a 40% or a 50% wage cut would be driven out of the labor movement.

And rightly so. Such a person would have no more right to an office—or even a membership—in the labor movement than would a paid fink, a stool pigeon or a pinkerton scab.

Pete Zvara

Yet, believe it or not, we have some very excellent union members who do support and even vote for people in public office who are directly responsible for giving them wage cuts that are equal to 40% or 50% of their earnings. That's impossible, you might say. But it isn't. It happens year after year, and, unless we watch our steps, it will happen again come the election in November.

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OF COURSE, I'm talking about people like Taft, Bricker, Wherry, Ramey and their ilk who are supposed to be servants of the people but who, in fact, are the loyal and devoted protectors of Big Business.

The best example in this sense is what happened right after World War II. During the last war we had OPA controlled prices, along with government controlled wages ,and a pretty stiff excess profits tax. You will remember that under OPA a pound of the best sirloin steak cost, I believe, 54c.

As soon as the war was over, Big Business representatives — both in and out of Congress—began yelling for the immediate scrapping of OPA and all other controls. They told us that "the law of supply and demand will take care of prices." The daily press, the so-called "public" newspapers, magazines, radio, etc., shouted these same falsehoods day after day.

"Get rid of the black market by getting rid of OPA," was their most telling slogan.

"Give business a chance to expand employment by eliminating the excess profits tax," was another slogan.

And to force their ideas across with brutal and telling effect, the big meat packers went on a sitdown strike and withheld their meat from our markets claiming all the while that the scarceness of meats was caused by black marketeers and not them.

Of course, they denied vehemently that in reality they were striking against the American people.

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WELL, AS WE ALL know, these tactics won. The barrage of lies and false propaganda had its effect. Pretty soon even people in our own ranks began to agree with these people and supported their frantic clamor for what they wanted—the death of OPA Taft and his colleagues knew well that if they could kill OPA, the rest would be simple enough.

And it was.

And we were all a bunch of prize suckers, to put it mildly.

For as we all remember, the first month after OPA was killed by Taft and his cohorts—including the Hon. Homer Ramey who was a congressman at that time—prices jumped about 31%, with food items going as high as 71% and in some instances over 100%.

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THE RESULT OF this colossal high-jacking job soon became evident for those who cared to investigate. Profits rose even more fantastically with the junking of the excess profits tax. Since the excess profits tax was eliminated by the Tafts, Brickers, etc., corporate net income tripled and quadrupled. General Motors alone is expected to net about $1,000 million this year. This is almost a 500% increase over their net profit during the last war year.

Certainly wages did not keep in step with these phenomenal increases in prices and profits. This is particularly true when we talk about "real wage increases"—the increases reflected by the direct purchasing power of the dollar.

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AND NOW WE find ourselves approaching an election when the people who are primarily responsible for these conditions are once again asking the voters to put them back into office. Taft is most certainly the leading candidate in this field. Will the people vote for Taft and Co.? Will the voters send them back to Washington again to continue their privateering activities against the American people? To a large measure that depends upon what we as union members do. If we are able to reach our people and give them the real dope on what the Tafts have been doing ever since they were sent to Washington and what they intend to do in the future, there is no doubt but that they will be turned out of office.

If not, they will be re-elected to continue their plunder of the American people.

But how can we best inform our people? How can we get this vital information to them?

As far as I'm concerned, the best method is through our own publications. In Toledo, through the Union Journal. Certainly our people will not get this kind of information from the Blade or the Times. Nor from any other so-called "public" press. For in reality these papers are not "public." They are owned and operated by Big Business the same as General Motors or any other large corporation is operated. In any event, these "public" newspapers are the willing tools, accomplices and servants of Big Business in the strictest sense of the word.

So, the choice is up to us. We have the means at our disposal. We have our own "weapon" against the monopoly press. If we use this "weapon," if we get it into the hands of our own people, we shall win. And the people of America will win. If not, well—in that case what are we bellyaching about?

By the end of June, more than 7,500,000 World War II veterans had, at some time or other, taken education or training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled).

By the end of June, 1950, a total of 2,125,541 veterans had obtained GI loans aggregating more than $11.5 billion.

Nearly three-fourths of the 2,368,238 veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation rolls, as of June 30, 1950, served in World War II. The World War II veterans numbered 1,701,019.

The number of disabled veterans receiving compensation and pension payments from Veterans Administration rose three per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, going from ,313,545 on June 30, 1949, to 2,368,238 a year later.

One-third of the 555,276 disabled World War II veterans who trained under Public Law 16 had completed their training and were declared rehabilitated, a Veterans Administration report as of June 30 disclosed.

Largely because of summer vacations, the number of veterans training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 on June 30, 1950, was only three-fourths of the total enrolled the end of May. Trainees on June 30 numbered 1,615,735; the May 30 total was 2,205,973.

A total of 967 paralyzed veterans received Veterans Administration grants totalling more than $9,000,000, for the purpose of buying or building homes specially designed for wheelchair living, a VA report as of June 30, 1950, revealed.

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Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President International UAW-CIO

AGAIN PAUL BLOCK, Jr. has made up his mind that he won't play. Still sulking like the spoiled brat that he is, it is his own personal opinion that the Republican Party, so he says, doesn't know what they are doing. Can you imagine him saying that, after all of the voters who cared to vote in the primary election have spoken by their secret ballot and made their choice as to who the Republican Party candidate will be representing them in the Congress? They are the ones who have chosen Judge Homer Ramey to represent them. This not even the Toledo Blade, nor the Toledo Times, nor Paul Block, Jr. can deny.

Now Paul Block, through his editorial page in the Toledo Blade, says the Republican Party isn't capable of making a choice. What I would like to know is who represents the Republican Party — the voters after they have spoken in a primary election or Paul Block, Jr.? According to his recent editorial, why have a primary at all? Why not just call Paul Block, Jr., the little spoiled brat, and ask him who should be the candidate for the Congress?

Every time I attempt to read the Blade, I get sick to my stomach because it is always attempting to accuse someone of being a dictator. I will use Paul Block, Jr's. own editorial words. "We, the people of Lucas County, are getting tired of you trying to make us goosestep" to **Blockville.**

As Paul Block, Jr. said at one time, "no raise in pay," but we got it.

You, Paul Block, Jr., said, "no vacation with pay," but we got it.

You, Paul Block, Jr., said, "no unemployment insurance," but we got it.

You, Paul Block, Jr., said, "no paid holidays," but we got it.

You said, "no insurance," but we got it.

Now you say, "My candidate for Congress is Frazier Reams." We say we don't want him.

Your Congressman Reports

By TOM BURKE

A new approach to the problem of our country's role in the movement for more effective international cooperation may come out of a meeting last week of delegates reprsenting the Atlantic Union Committee with Secretary of State Acheson and members of his staff.

It was agreed that a small bipartisan committee, chosen from the delegation, would work with the State Department in an effort to formulate a resolution on this important subject which would be satisfactory to Administration leaders and to those groups interested in international federation. Such a resolution would then be presented to Congress as a substitute for the Atlantic Union Resolution and the World Federation Resolutions now in the hands of the committees on Foreign Affairs.

I felt highly honored to be chosen by my colleagues to be a member of the delegation which called upon the State Department officials with the purpose of exploring the possibilities of a foreign policy with the ultimate goal of peace through international law.

Our delegation of 18, chosen from a group of 70 House members and 20 Senators who support the Atlantic Resolution, represented both political parties and all shades of opinion on domestic policy. The others were Senators Zale N. Ecton, J. William Fulbright, Guy M. Gillette, Robert C. Hendrickson, Estes Kefauver, John Sparkman, Edward J. Thye and Representatives Hale Boggs, Robert Hale, Christian A. Herter, Walter H. Judd, Michael Mansfield, J. Percy Priest, George A. Smathers, James H. Wadsworth, Francis E. Walter and Robert L. S. Sikes.

I was given an opportunity to express my views and reiterated the premise of my statement on the World Federation Resolution before the Foreign Affairs Committee in which I advocated international law to settle international disputes. Not so many years ago in this country, personal disputes were settled with six-shooters. Now, laws that defend the rights of both the strong and the weak provide a more peaceable means of adjudicating disputes.

Many of us feel that wars between nations are just as insane and silly as those between individuals and that a better way to settle their disputes is through international law. A world court and a world police force then become necessary, but rule by enforced law is the only answer to attempts of the strong to rule the weak through aggression.

I likened the problem to that of building an automobile. The aim is to produce a car that will run efficiently and serve the purpose for which it was designed. However, it has many component parts, all of which must fit the whole. In the same way, our relationship with the rest of the world is made up of many separate parts, ECA, the Marshall Plan, our trade agreements and our peace pacts, to mention but a few. I can see no conflict between most of these. The job now seems to be one of fitting them all together for a smooth-running whole with our sights on peace through law instead of through aggression.

Hearings of H. R. 4997, the bill to create a Bureau of Accident Prevention within the Department of Labor, which I introduced last year, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week by the Kelley Subcommittee of the Education and Labor Committee.

Under the bill we would have uniform safety and health laws governing hazardous industries and would eliminate the discrepancies between the industrial safety laws of one state and another, which give rise to unfair competition and resistance to any safety laws by some industries.

The Accident Prevention Bureau would set up a board for each hazardous industry, comprising representatives of management, employees, and the public. The board would then set up safety and health standards for that industry which would be enforced as federal law.

I cannot say I am entirely satisfied with the Controls Bill which passed the House amid considerable confusion and hysteria, but it did seem to be the best we could get under those conditions. The Senate is still considering the bill and their version will differ widely from that of the House, since the over-all picture changes from day to day. I am optimistic enough to feel that by the time the bill gets to conference the national and international situation will have jelled sufficiently to make a realistic and workable law possible.

I disagree with many of the specific exemptions added to the bill by amendments from the floor and to the provision for judicial review of any wage orders that might be issued. While such a provision might be advantageous to labor in some instances and to management in others, it could seriously hamper production in time of emergency.

For instance, if a wage pattern were set, as happened with the Little Steel Formula during the last war, and if either management or the unions were dissatisfied, they could appeal to the courts and tie up wage negotiations until the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Courts reviewed the matter.

Thrill Packed Show In Stock Car Races

Local 12 Members Entered In Event With Own Racers

By NORM MEYERS
Local 12 Recreation Director

Skip Jechura offers another thrill packed show on his new Raceway Park Track this coming weekend. On Friday evening the regular stock cars will be in for another fender smashing show and on Sunday those roaring speed demons who pilot the jobs known as Modified Stocks take over to offer the fans all the thrills and spills of a life time. Such well-known Toledo drivers as Buddy Huseman who is now driving the Wayne Wall Special will see action.

Incidentally this car is owned by Wayne Wall a Local 12 member of the Auto-Lite Unit. Wayne has completely rebuilt his motor this past week and was very well pleased with the performance of the job at last Sunday's race. Watch out for this car when Wayne has all the bugs worked out.

Another Local 12 member to be seen in action this Sunday will by Johny Josezf. Johny is driving his own car the "Flying Orchid" and doing a bang up job. Of course, that grandfather of the Toledo racing fraternity, Al Mominee will be there with his familiar No. 31. Fibber Walters (Uncle to you) will be behind the wheel of his blue and white No. 41 cutting the corners as usual. Frank Canale, last year's champion will be "Flying His Saucer" around the track and giving the rest of the boys a lot of competition. Leo Caldwell, another well known Toledo driver, will have his lead foot glued to the gas pedal while driving his yellow and silver No. "0".

Other lead footed Toledo drivers who will be in the fender busting show are Chuck Aldrich who looked good behind the wheel of Fibber's car, Kenny (Retaining Wall) Neimeyer, Don Hayden and Pete Toth.

Bucky Sager, another popular and one of the best liked drivers on the track, is in Mercy Hospital recovering from third degree burns suffered in an accident last week and reports are that Bucky is getting along fine and expects to be out soon. From my little boy to you Bucky, "get well real soon as I miss you on Sunday nights."

The Raceway is located on Route 25 on the Old Dixie Highway. There is plenty of parking space and Skip has added enough new bleachers to assure everyone a seat. The program will start at 7:00 for the time trials with the races getting under way at 8:30. The usual lineup of events will be run, five elimination heats followed by the Australian pursuit, a consolation race and the evenings finale, a 25 lap feature.

Deer Season Hunting License Now Available

LANSING — Application blanks for the special December deer season will be available from huunting license agents not later than September 15.

Conservation commission revision permits, in two of the four special season areas, fire-arm-hunting of any age deer of either sex for the first time since 1941. Except for a limited "one deer" for camp use voted by the legislature for 1941, this is the first "one deer" season in 29 years.

Interested hunters should not write or call the conservation department for applications.

Unlike last year, qualified hunters will be permitted December 1-5 to shoot any one male or female deer in Leelanau and parts of Benzie, Grand Traverse, Charlevoix and Astrim counties. Continuing the same as last year in open Newago and Allegan county sections, permit holders can take one antlerless deer of either sex.

Maximum number of permits will be limited to 22,300 with 15,000 again prescribed for area "B" consisting of Leelanau and parts of Grand Traverse, Benzie and Manistee counties. Other quotes call for 4,500 in "A," parts of Charlevoix, Antrim and Grand Traverse counties; 800 in "C," part of Allegan county and 1,500 in "D," part of Newaygo county.

Any person getting a deer in other open seasons is not elegible to hunt in the special December season. Drawings will be held as before should applications ex-with owner, lessee or sharecropceed quotas. Again applicants per status in the special season areas except "D" do not have to participate in possible drawings.

Hunting areas in Antrim, Benzie, Manistee and Newaygo counties have been reduced somewhat because of distance from serious orchard damage areas.

Outline of legal hunting areas and other season information can be picked up along with applications from license dealers.

A special antlerless season, started last year in these eight western Michigan counties, did not satisfactorily accomplish its purpose of reducing farm and fruit crop damage. The 1949 antlerless harvest of 2.5 animals per square mile plus the regular kill of about two bucks per sq. mile does not even match the 1950 fawn crop of the areas, according to game men.

Conservation News Test Netting

Test netting was begun to learn the numbers and kinds of fish in any one body of water. The first such net was sunk in Buckeye Lake in 1930.

Test netting has revealed facts and data about Ohio fish that led to our present 2 and ¼ million acres of "liberalized fishing water.

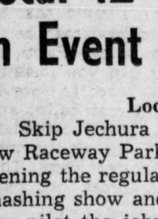
Some fish are marked by finclipping or by tagging, to identify "repeats" essential in population studies. Carp and other coarse fish caught in the test nets are often removed and stocked in "kiddies" fish ponds.

The net is generally lifted the day after setting and the fish are counted, weigher and measured. Scale samples are taken for study and then the fish are released.

Public reaction to watching the lifting of the nets is invariably, "golly we didn't know there were so many fish in here!"

The amended Federal wage-hour law continues to exempt workers in "retail and service" establishments such as local grocery stores, shoe-repair shops, barber shops, beauty parlors, hotels, drug stores, restaurants, department stores, variety stores, tailor shops, gasoline filling stations, motion picture theaters, hospitals, nursing homes, etc.

Boys under 16 years of age and girls under 18 are not permitted to work on materials furnished to the Government under the Public Contracts Act.



IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

WITH autumn and the opening of schools just a few weeks away, activity in the Local 12 gym is picking up more daily. Already many young boxers are thinking about the approaching amateur tournaments and the glory which goes to the lucky winners.

As in past years Local 12 plans to have a boxing team to compete in the tournaments and also in matches against other cities.

While on the subject of boxing and the gym, we would like to say that hardly a day passes when one or more questions isn't asked about just who can use the facilities and what are the qualifications.

So let us say now the Local 12 gym is open and FREE to all members of the local and members of their families. All the equipment and training is yours for the asking so don't be hesitant about taking advantage of it.

It is your gym and it needs your support. There is no better way to stay in top physical condition, and at the same time improve your waistline, than a visit once or twice a week to the gym.

Hours are arranged so that whether you work days or nights there is a time open for you. On weekdays, Mondays through Fridays, the gym is open from 12 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. On Saturdays the hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

The opportunity is yours so don't waste money at other health centers when everything is here at Local 12 and free.

EMERSON COLE, former University of Toledo football star, may not make the Cleveland Browns professional team but after his performance against the Baltimore Colts last Saturday night its going to be mighty hard to convince many people.

Cole, exceptionally fast for a big man, performed very well for the Browns as the defunct All-America Conference champs turned in an easy victory.

Many a fan voiced the same opinion: "If Cole doesn't make the Browns he'll certainly make the league."

Which, of course, means he would be greeted with open arms by teams like Green Bay, Baltimore and several others.

We're all pulling for Cole to make Cleveland but if he should not it's nice to know he could be in the same league.

Cotton Headlines Mercury A.C. Bouts

A 10 Round Affair To Be Held Sept. 6. Others On Card

Toledo's popular Charlie Cotton, idle since the George (Sugar) Costner bout, will return to ring war here Sept. 6 in a Sports Arena engagement against the highly regarded Ron Delaney of Akron.

Matchmaker Syd Goldberg of the Mercury A.C., sponsors of the show, announced earlier this week the fight would be a 10-round affair for the Ohio Welterweight title. The crown is held by Delaney.

The bout is a big step forward for the crowd-pleasing Cotton who seems destined to go far in the professional ring game. Cotton, a good right hand puncher, recently received national acclaim with an upset win over classy Gene Burton.

Delaney will be a tough target for the Toledoan, however, as he has beaten some of the best welters and middleweights in the business. His record includes a knockout over Tommy Bell and wins over Cecil Hudson and Anton Raadik.

Local fight fans will remember Raadik as the boy who slugged out a victory over Kid Alfonso of Monroe, Mich. a few months back.

Goldberg will use several Toledo swingers in the preliminary bouts. They will include Red Elby, Ernie Jackson, Farrel Reid and Ray Ulis, former Local 12 amateur performer. Stanley Kursa from Detroit will also be seen in action.

A 6-rounder between Kid Alfonso and Bobby Richards of Cleveland has also been arranged. Alfonso, a stiff-punching windmill type of fighter, has always been a favorite here and has an army of followers in Toledo and southern Michigan.

From all indications it looks like another banner show for the Mercury A.C. which has worked hard to bring the finest in boxing to Toledo.

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Baffling Billy — By Ed Igoe

Billy BOGASH
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SHALL I GO AROUND, THROUGH OR OVER THEM
THAT'S MR. TEAM
HE RUNS (ON SKATES) THROUGH A DERBY FIELD LIKE A GLENN DAVIS WEAVING THROUGH A LINE AND SCOOTING INTO THE CLEAR FOR A SCORE !!
I SAW A FLASH - MUST A BEEN BOGASH
WHO SCORED THEN
THE ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICA OF DERBY HISTORY HE HAS HELD EVERY SPEED RECORD IN THE BOOK and HAS SCORED MORE POINTS THAN ANY TWO PLAYERS COMBINED
Igoe

The Roller Derby often referred to as "Hell On Wheels' is booked to return to the Sports Arena, Sept. 26th.

Toledo's 4th Aquarama Presents Fine Program

Water Pageant A Feature At Scott Park Aug. 25-26

Toledo's fourth annual Aquarama, opening Saturday with the classic canoe race on the Maumee River, this year will be entirely a 'home-made product," Bernard R. Baker 2nd, Aquarama president, announced.

"With the wonderful cooperation of the City's Recreation Division of the Welfare Department, Aquarama has a neighborhood flavor this year," Mr. Baker said. "All our parks and playgrounds, the Maumee and the lake, will be the setting for sports events and contests thrilling to watch as well as participate in. The program is calculated to all of our glorious recreation facilities. Once again Aquarama invites our people to have fun through August 27. Let's get out and cheer our neighbors on."

Another new feature of the 1950 Aquarama is the Water Pageant to be presented at Scott Park Pool on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26.

Written by Mrs. Claire Dunn, wife of the Swimming Supervisor of the City Recreation Division, the production is titled "Deep Sea Fantasy" and its entire cast is composed of youthful swimmers from Toledo's pools. With music, skits and synchronized swimming, the story is told of Mary Ann's adventures with her Teddy Bear while on a deep sea cruise.

A Square Dance Festival will be a feature of the Wednesday, August 23 program and will be held at Jermain Park at 8 p.m. All participants will be judged for originality of costume.

Children of Toledo's playgrounds will show their best handicrafts work at Ottawa Park on Thursday, August 24, between 1 and 7 p.m. to vie for prizes.

Once more Ken Holland and the civic orchestra will present a band concert at the Zoo Amphitheatre on Sunday night, August 27. These concerts have been a feature of Aquarama since its inception.

This years program is a production of the City Recreation Division with many of the expenses being underwritten by the Toledo Aquarama Festival Inc., headed by Bernard R. Baker 2nd. Arthur W. Gratop and Arthur G. Morse direct the City Recreation's participation in this Festival.

- Aug. 25, 26 Water Pageant "Deep Sea Fantasy"— Scott Pool.
- Aug. 26 Fishing Derby — Walden Pond.
- Aug. 26, 27 Golf Tournament —Ottawa and Bayview.
- Aug. 27 Archery Meet — Jermain Park.
- Aug. 27 Bait Casting — Walden Pond.
- Aug. 27 Amateur Baseball Day — Swayne Field.
- Aug. 27 Driving Contest — — Ottawa Golf Course.
- Aug. 27 Music Under The Stars — Zoo Shell.
- Aug. 27 Sail Boat — Bay View Park.
- Aug. 27 Outboard Marathon and Races — Walbridge Park.

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Local's Trounce W-O In Exhibition Contest

Damico Twirls First Game In Life Allowing But 2 Hits

Union Team Schedules 2 Exhibition Games; Sunday At No. Baltimore, O.

The Local 12 baseball team and Willys-Overland tangled in an exhibition game at Merrill Field last week Wednesday with the Local boys winning the game 19 to 4.

The Willys-Overland nine consisted of former Federation stars picked from the Willys-Overland.

Manager Carl Damico, the Local's manager, and up until now a catcher, took the mound coming up with a 2 hit performance. He was aided by battery mate Frank Hlubik. This was the first game that Carl has ever pitched in his life and by the looks of things and the fact that he caused 7 batters to fan should have had Carl on the mound a long time ago.

Jeepster Pitchers

The following pitchers saw action for the Jeepsters, starter Melvin Michalski, Raymond Janicke, Joseph Churilo, and winding up the parade was Al Pruella.

The leading clubbers for the Local boys were Pitcher Carl Damico with 4 hits, Jim Gobel with three hits one of them a circuit clout, Byron Corlett with 3 hits, one a round tripper, and Melvin Weese and Harold Geer with 2 hits apiece.

After the ball game the boys all got together and had a party which was planned by Local 12's Manager Carl Damico and the Willys manager Bernard Wolf.

The Local 12 squad started a game last Thursday evening but the game had to be called after the fourth inning because of darkness.

At Blissfield Friday

The Local nine will travel to Blissfield on Friday, August 25th to engage that Michigan Cities ball club under the lights.

Sunday, August 27th will find the club in North Baltimore, Ohio for a game scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m.

The following Sunday, September 3rd.the team will travel to Van Buren, Ohio.

Invitations Issued To TU Gridders

Intending to get off to a flying start at the opening of fall practice, Bob Snyder, new head coach at the University of Toledo, has issued 38 invitations to his footballers to report August 28.

The number has been reduced by calling into miiltary service of halfback Dick Goins and George Thompson.

A full morning round of physical examinations and picture taking and an afternoon of uniform fitting will occupy the first day's schedule. Then practice will begin in earnest at the rate of two each day.

Those expected to report are: George Atkins; Bob Aubry; Denver Beck; Don Bubacz; Ed Burgin; Bill Colbert; Clark Cottrill; Herb Eldridge; Floyd Gadt; Jim Gasiorowski; Fred Gilmore; Dick Goins; Dick Gordon; Hal Hall; Bob Halgas; Jim Hays; Bill Hill; Ron Holey; Fred Hugger; Willie Kimmones; Cliff Knopp; Gene Koschick; Frank Kralik; Harry Lanzi; Leon Lebman; George Miley; Gerry Palmer; Roger Peluso; John Quick; Roger Ramsey; Bob Ratajczak; Al Schuster; Nick Silva; Anson Spohler; Guido Tambur; George Thompson; Dick Torio; and Roger Wadsworth.

With 19 sophomores reporting, Coach Snyder must build from the ground up. He warns that this season will be tough, but watch the Rockets when the crew gets a little experience!

Colonial's Invited To Play Holgate

The "Colonial Hardware Playboys," will play the Holgate, Ohio team in the National Softball Congress Ohio State Tournament in Defiance, Ohio, Wednesday night at 7:30. This is a double Elimination Tournament, the winners will go to the finals at Greely, Colorado.

The Colonial Hardware team won the Local 12 Elimination Tournament held recently when they defeated the National Supply club in the playoffs.

Local 12 Girls Add Another To Win Side

Will Meet Archbold On Sunday

The Local 12 girls scored another victory over the past week when they defeated the City Park Girls last Friday, August 18 at the CYO Field in a very close game by a score of 8 to 7. The Local Lassies out slugged the City Park Gals 9 hits to 7. The Local 12 Girls used 3 pitchers in fashioning their win. Ruth Redfox received the starting assignment and was releaved by Jo Ann Koziarski, who in turn was releaved by Marty Farmer. Mary Jane Erno was behind the plate all the way.

Leading clubbers for the Localites were Ruth Redfox and Dorothy Wright with a home run apiece, Marty Farmer, Judy Kilbride, Vivian Spentoff and sister Jean, with one hit each.

For the losing City Park Girls it was Pitcher Jean Foster and behind the plate Evelyn Williams. Leading clubbers for the City Park Girls was Ruth Thomas and Vivian Bosmall who connected for a circuit clout apiece.

The Local girls will engage the Archibold nine at Ottawa Park Diamond No. 1 on Sunday, August 27 at 2:30 P.M. This will be the rubber game as each team has defeated the other in previous games. The Local 12 girls won the first game 12 to 5 and were on the short end of nine inning game 4 to 3.

Nearly all workers covered by the Public Contracts Act are also under the broader coverage provisions of the Federal wage and hour law, which applies to employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce. Some of the industry minimum-wage rates set under the Public Contracts Act are higher than the 75-cent wage and hour law minimum.

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Chrysler Joint Board Has First Meeting To Process Pension Claims

26 Applications To Be Acted On

Norman Matthews, Director of the UAW-CIO Chrysler Department, today announced that the Joint Board of Administration governing the Chrysler Pension Plan held its first official meeting Thursday, August 17.

The Board which consists of three Chrysler officials and three UAW-CIO Representatives, approved and processed the applications of 26 Chrysler workers for retirement benefits at this first meeting, in addition to working on other administrative details of the pension plan.

First of the 26 Chrysler workers to be granted approval for pension payments was Frank B. Tuttle, 65 year old Dodge Forge employee and veteran unionist. Mr. Tuttle claimed 31 years of past service credits, having first gone to work for Chrysler at the Dodge Main plant in 1919.

UAW-CIO members of the Board are: Matthews; A. Hughes, Assistant Director of the UAW-CIO Chrysler Department; and Leonard Lesser, staff member of the UAW-CIO Social Security Department.

Chrysler officials on the Board are: Walter J. Simons, Chrysler Director of Pensions and Group Insurance; John D. Leary, of Chrysler Division of Labor Relations Staff; and J. Paul Smith, Chief Chrysler Local Attorney.

Marshall Plan A Flop

John W. Livingston (above), Vice-President of United Auto Workers-CIO, declared on return of a UAW delegation to Germany, Italy and France that the Marshall Plan is a 'miserable failure" because most of the money is going to European industrialists and little to the workers. He made it clear that the delegation approves of the basic idea behind ECA. (LPA)

Medicos Kill Bill To Aid In Education

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Blame the American Medical Association for killing, by a nine-to-eight vote in the House Commerce committee, a bill for federal financial aid to medical education. The committee's "great mistake," charged the bill's author, Rep. Andrew Biemiller (D., Wis.), was to listen to the AMA's opostion.

"The deans of the medical colleges had voiced their desperate need for emergency financial help. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had officially requested action as part of our preparedness program, and the Veterans Administration had told of its urgent need for more doctors, dentists and nurses," according to Biemiller.

"The AMA, with its heavily financed propaganda and political power plays, was the only opposition,' he declared. "We will regret this decision in the months ahead and the AMA must accept the blame for the inevitable shortages of vital medical manpower, for the financial crises of some of our best medical schools."

"Eventually recognition must come that this legislation is vital to our national health and security."

The bill which was rejected August 16, calls for grants to medical, dental, nursing and other medical training colleges and schools to encourage larger enrollments and permit expansion of facilties. A total of $5,000,000 a year in construction grants and gradually increasing amounts in instructional grants totaling $250,000,000 for five years are set up in the legislation.

Truman Gives Prizes Donated By Union

President Truman, after addressing the Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, presents awards to winners of the NEPH high school essay contest. First prize of $1,000 was donated by the Disabled American Veterans. Three more prizes totalling $1,000 were donated by the International Ass'n of Machinists. Shown with the President are (left to right) award winners Anne Manning, Providence, R. I.; Joan Welsh, Nampa, Idaho; Peggy Lord, Cuero, Texas; and (in the wheelchair) Felicie Kenower, Kansas City, Mo. LPA)

CIO Can Now Speed More Help To Israel Workers Thru "Care"

Increased CIO aid can now go to trade unionists in Israel as the result of an announcement that the Israel government has doubled the number of CARE food packages that may be sent to individuals and families during the month preceding the Jewish New Year holidays.

CARE's contract with Israel normally allows two packages to an individual and four to a family each month. The CARE-Israel special agreement provides that between August 15 and September 15, Americans wishing to aid friends and relatives and others in Israel may send four packages to an individual and eight to a family. CIO is closely linked to CARE through the National CIO Community Services Committee, a CARE member agency.

Packages need not be designated for a specific individual or family by name. In order to help Israel workers engaged in rebuilding their country, a CIO member or local may order a package and direct that it be delivered to "a clothing worker in Israel" or "a white collar worker's family" or any other category. CARE's Mission Chief in Israel will carry out these instructions.

In connection with the New Year observance, CARE has prepared a special Israel holiday food package containing nearly seven pounds of meats, including a whole chicken, vegetable shortening, coffee, tea beans, canned peaches, hard candy, butter and a can of salmon. The price is $12.95, with delivery guaranteed, and like all CARE packages for Israel, this one has been endorsed as kosher by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Also available is the regular Israel adult food package at $10. Under the increased allotment, this may be sent in combinataion with the holiday package. The CARE baby food package, $10, may be sent in unlimited quantities. The parcels will not affect the regular rations of the recipients, nor will there be any extra charges to pay. The price paid by the American donor covers the entire cost.

Packages ordered by Labor Day will be delivered in Israel in time for the holidays. Orders should be forwarded to CIO Consultant, CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, New York.

BLS Tables Measure Work Life Of US Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a major statistical achievement: the development of actuarial tables showing how many more years an average American man can expect to work.

The new Tables of Working Life measure the growing gap between the span of total life and working life for men in the United States.

The total life expectancy of an average 20-year-old white male worker increased 5½ years between 1900 and 1940, the tables show, but his work-life expectancy rose only 2½ years. The number of years which he could expect in retirement doubled in this period — from 2.8 to 5.7 years. If this trend continues, BLS points out, the gap between total life expectancy and work-life expectancy will have tripled between 1900 and 1975.

The average 20-year-old white rural worker in 1940 could expect to work almost 3 years more than an urban worker, according to the tables. The non-white 20-year-old worker had an average future work-life expectancy almost 6 years less than the white worker.

Motivated by the fact that older people make up an increasing proportion of the population, the Bureau began work on its tables in 1945. It is now developing work-life tables for women.

In addition to use in studying the economic problem of dependency in old age, the tables will help in assessing long-range employment opportunities in various occupations. The tables will also be valuable in vocational guidance. By estimating the number of workers who will probably die or retire in specific fields of employment, use of the tables will help channel new workers into occupations with high replacement needs.

The Bureau will soon publish a bulletin on the Tables of Working Life (BLS Bulletin No. 1001). Also, beginning with the August issue, a series of five articles on the subject will appear in the BLS Monthly Labor Review.

Announcement of the tables followed shortly after the closing of the National Conference on Aging, held by the Federal Security Agency on August 13-15. The conference was called in response to President Truman's request to explore the problems connected with the steady increase of older persons in the Nation's population.

The Public Contracts Act requires that goods supplied on a U. S. Government contract in excess of $10,000 be manufactured or furnished under safe and sanitary working conditions.

Universal Training Proposed By Johnson For Boys 17 To 20

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson called upon Congress to approve a system of universal military training for boys between 17 and 20. His proposal was made in identical letters to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees received Aug. 16.

Less than a week earlier, President Truman was reported to feel that UMT should not be brought up now lest it slow down emergency legislation dealing with the Korean crisis. The Presiden stressed this viewpoint at his Aug. 17 press conference. He said he personally had not requested that UMT be introduced. However, Johnson said he had the President's approval.

It was expected that UMT would get a cool reception from labor. Spokesmen for the AFL, CIO, Machinists and rail unions said their organizations had consistently opposed it in the past. Whether their views would change would depend on how they analyzed the present crisis. Meanwhile, nobody gave UMT a chance at this session of Congress.

Johnson submitted the Defense Department's plan in the form of a bill calling for compulsory training for youths between 17 and 20 whenever the President wished to begin such a program. "In my opinion," Johnson wrote, "the recent events in Korea have only served to emphasize the fact that universal military training is an essential element of an integrated and balnaced system of national security."

Under the Defense Department's bill, which was introduced in Congress, each youth subject to UMT would receive six months training. If possible, he would choose his own branch.

After the six-month period, he would write his own ticket for further training. He could go into active service for six months; actually enlist in a regular service; enlist in the National Guard, Organized Naval Reserve or Organized Marine Corps Reserve. Or he could join the enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army or Air Force for assignment to an organized unit.

During all training periods, trainees would be paid $30 plus $50 for one dependent or $65 for two.

67 Injured, Drug Firm Fined $4500

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Shipments of an improperly compounded anesthetic (procaine) which brought injuries to 67 persons brought a fine of $4,500 for the head of the firm and the chief chemist. The firm is the C. B. Kendall Co. of Indianapolis. One man was jailed for shipments of a worthless hemorrhoid ointment; another for shipping filth-laden popcorn. Sixteen other convictions were included in the July report of the Food and Drug Administration.

Complaints of injuries from the anethetic came in April 1948, but the shipments continued, according to the U. S. agency. In June, when injury reports increased, the firm asked for recall of shippments, but did not say why. In September the Food & Drug Administration got the first complaints, and called in all outstanding lots.

Bernard A. Brownlow, Walla Walla, Wash., got 10 months for his "Amerpin" hemorrhoid products, sold at $10 for 4 ounces. U. S. Judge Sam M. Driver recommended Brownlow serve his time in a federal work camp, told Brownlow "you have no more business treating people for disease than I have.

Joe E. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio,drew 60 days and a fine of $500 for wholesale shipments of filth-laden popcorn. U. S. inspectors testified Johnson ignored repeated warnings.

75 Cent Wage Urged For Amusements

NEW YORK (LPA)—A minimum 75-cent hourly wage has been recommended for 78,000 workers in the state's amusement and recreation industry. The proposal, which would boost the pay of about 30 per cent of the 78,000, was made unanimously by an eight-man board representing labor, management, and the public, after 23 deliberative sessions.

Three public hearings are scheduled before the Industrial Commissioner acts on the recommendation.

There are still 500,000 workers not covered, but 12 more boards are scheduled to start hearings on minimum standards.

Only three states have minimum wage laws for the amusement and recreation industry. They are California and Washington, 65 cents; and Massachusetts, 62½ cents.

Sleeping Car Porters In 25th Convention

NEW YORK (LPA) — The AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will hold its Silver Jubilee Convention here starting Sept. 10. AFL President William Green, Dr. Ralph Bunche, chairman of the United Nations Trusteeship Commission, and Brotherhood President A. Philip Randolph will address the 400 delegates at a public rally. A two-mile patriotic parade will precede the convention.

The delegates will represent 18,000 members in 107 locals in 33 states and Canada. The union, which started out 25 years ago with six members, now claims 95 per cent of the porters, attendants, maids and busboys in the Pullman service. The Brotherhood worked for 12 years (until 1937) before the Pullman Company recognized its existence and granted a bargaining conference. The porters' wage was $67.50 for a 300 to 400 hour month in 1925. Today it is a minimum $235.90 for a 205-hour month.

Inquiries from workers are treated confidentially when they ask about their employers' compliance with the 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage and other requirements of the amended Federal wage and hour law.

12-Cent Package Ends Paper Mill Strike

GOUVERNEUR N. Y. (LPA) The AFL Paper Makers and Pulp Workers have gone back to work here with a 12-cent package after an eight-week strike. The agreement with the Rushmore Paper Mills provides the 250 workers with an eight-cent general wage boost retroactive to June 1; shift differential payments; three-week vacations for 15-year employes; and a company-paid medical insurance plan. The union's original demand was 11 cents.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.

—Anna Jameson

Terrible Thirst Gives Kick To Schenley Prices

NEW YORK (LPA)—Schenley Distillers, Inc., which holds the largest stock of aged whiskies in this country, has announced a whopping price increase, effective September 1.

Last April, Schenley held 81.6% of the eight-year-old, 100 proof whiskies stored in Kentucky. They had already paid a full tax on it and decided it was time to unload the stuff, so they put it on the market. Then came Korea, and talk of industry converting to production of industrial alcohol.

Sooo-Old Schenley bottled-in-bond rye, Old Schenley bottled-in-bond straight bourbon, and Pebbleford Kentucky straight bourbon are going up $1.35 a fifth, from $7.15 to $8.50, in New York and correpondingly in other states.

The company has nothing to lose. If people won't buy it for that much, they'll just hold it until there's a shortage when purchasers can be found for it at any price.

International UAW-CIO Resources Over 5 Million Financial Report Says

The UAW-CIO now has total resources of more than $5 million, according to an audit report submitted by the union's trustees and printed in the current edition of the United Automobile Worker, official UAW publication.

The fully detailed financial statement is distributed to the entire membership of the UAW-CIO.

The report listed liquid assets as of May 31, 1950, as $3,537,807.90; and fixed assets as $1,679,278.98;—compared with figures as of November 30, 1949, of $2,859,139.05 in liquid assets, and $1,068,371.11 in fixed assets.

In a statement accompanying the audit report, UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey said, "A careful analysis and examination of our financial position clearly shows the inadequacy of our income to meet normal operating expenditures of our Union." He said the increase in liquid assets was due almost entirely to a surplus left from collection of the emergency strike assessment levied during the three month Chrysler strike. The increased fixed assets figure includes an investment of $436,210.14 in the UAW-CIO's new headquarters building in Detroit now under construction.

Mazey asked for "immediate steps to establish a strike fund of . 25 million" which, he said, would help "avoid many costly strikes" since "many managements would hesitate to force us into strike situations if they knew our Union was capable of taking care of the immediate needs of our members."

Pointing out alternative proposals for meeting the Union's financial problems, Mazey said he believed the "soundest approach" would be to raise dues to $2.50 per month, with 50 cents being earmarked for a strike fund. Both International and local unions would share equally the remaining $1 of increase. Present dues are $1.50 per month —lowest of any major union in the country.

Under this arrangement Mazey said, there would be no necessity for strike assessments. During the calendar year 1950, he said, most of the UAW-CIO members paid an average of $2.50, including assessments, without "hardship to our members" who are "among the highest paid workers in America."

Adding 50 cents a month from each member to the International Union's strike fund would amount to an estimated $5 million a year.

The UAW-CIO now has 1,005 active local unions. Average per capitas paid to the International Union during the year ended May 31, 1950, was 908,410. But, Mazey pointed out, there were more than 150,000 members who paid no dues during the Chrysler strike; and many more who, in strike and other emergency situations, paid no dues for varying periods. The actual total of active dues-paying members, Mazey said, is well over the million mark.

The three International Union Trustees, in submitting the report, commended Mazey's office for "proper management" of the Union's financial affairs, but added that "proper management alone will not achieve for us the financial position we must attain if we are to be able to cope successfully with the problems of the future." The Trustees are: Mike Novak, Chairman, King W. Peterson and Joseph E. Craig.

Railroaders Lose Fight For Status

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Yank railroaders who served on the Siberian front in World War I lost the final round this week in a 30-year battle to get recognition of their service. The House rejected, 242 to 91, a resolution which would have given them veteran's status, with right to use of veterans' hospitals.

Originally, over 300 enlisted, at the request of the government ,in the Russian Railway Service Corps. Nearly all were members of various Railroad Brotherhoods and they came from major American railroads.

They were sent to Siberia in 1918, after the collapse of Russia, to aid in keeping open the railroad to Vladivostok, as part of the Allied effort to maintain some pressure on the German forces from the East.

They wore regular army uniforms, were subject to military orders, and at times were under guerilla fire. Many months later they discovered they had not officially been put into the army, but were classified as paid civilian employes.

For years they tried to have that situation corrected. Six times the Senate or House armed services committees approved resolutions to give them the status of ex-servicemen, with corresponding privileges, but each time final action by Congress was blocked.

At this session, the 124 survivors, organized as the Asosciated Veterans of the Russian Railway Service Corps, made a "do or die" effort to secure passage of a similar resolution, sponsored by Congressman Jack Anderson (R., Calif.). The measure was okayed by the House Armed Services Committee, but was bitterly opposed by American Legion leaders. The top-heavy rejection followed.

Army Film On Communism Now Available

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A film of interest to workers because it comments on labor's fight to eliminate Communists from abor unions, is now available from Army film libraries for public showings on a non-theatrical, non-profit basis.

The motion picture, produced by the U. S. Department of the Army, traces the history of world-wide Communism from its inception. Scenes show activities of American Communists utilizing "front" organizations to carry out their objectives.

The Department of Defense has informed the Department of Labor that another Army film —one on industrial mobilization —is also available on the same basis.

Organizations in or near Washington, D. C., may obtain the films by contacting the Defense Department's Office of Public Information. Army film libraries serving the rest of the country are as follows:

Commanding General, First Army, Governors Island, New York 4, N. Y.; Commanding General, Second Army, Fort George G. Me ade, Md.; Commanding General, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Commanding General, Fourth Army, San Antonio, Tex.; Commanding General, Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.; Commanding General Sixth Army, San Francisco, Calif.

Requests should be addressed to the Signal Officer in all instances.

Tobin Urges Greater Effort To Reduce On-The-Job Accidents

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An intensified effort to reduce industrial accidents as a means of conserving manpower for national defense was urged upon management and labor by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

"Our current high levels of production and employment means that we have a smaller reservoir of skilled and semi-skilled workers than when the defense effort of 1940 began," the Secretary said. "The drain on manpower will thus be felt more quickly in current defense production. It is imperative, therefore, that we do everything in our power to plug the leaks in productive time and effort that come from job injuries."

Tobin pointed out that activities of the Department of Labor devoted to promotion of safety are being intensified. These apply to safety training courses prepared and given Ctate officials, safety programs for approximately 2½ million employees covered by Federal employee compensation laws, and inspectioons for safety and health in plants producing goods under contract with the Federal Government.

"The experience in World War II proves the need for a prompt and vigorous coordinated program of accident prevention which will utilize existing facilities and add to these where necessary," the Secretary said. "The great increase in accidents that came with preparation for World War II demonstrated the need for such a program now if we are to prevent such an upsurge again."

Tobin said the nation now has "a firm foundation for a coordinated approach to safety in the existence of the Psesident's Conference on Industrial Safety and the sound relationships that exist between the Federal and State departments of labor."

Wants Unionists On UN To Handle Soviet's Malik

DETROIT (LPA)—Eric Johnston, chief spokesman for the tion picture industry, has a plan to deal with Jacob Malik, the Soviet Union's representative on the United Nations Security Council. Put some American labor leaders across the table from Malik, Johnston told the annual convention of the Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) Aug. 16.

"Our labor leaders are used to Jacob Maliks," Johnston declared. "They have had to deal with American-style Maliks for years, so they are up on all the Communist techniques and how to overcome them." The labor men have the "know-how to unmask the Kremlin," Johnston said.

"We need more men in government and diplomacy with a labor background and labor experience because the battleground for the world today is on the worker level," Johnston concluded. Johnston was once president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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